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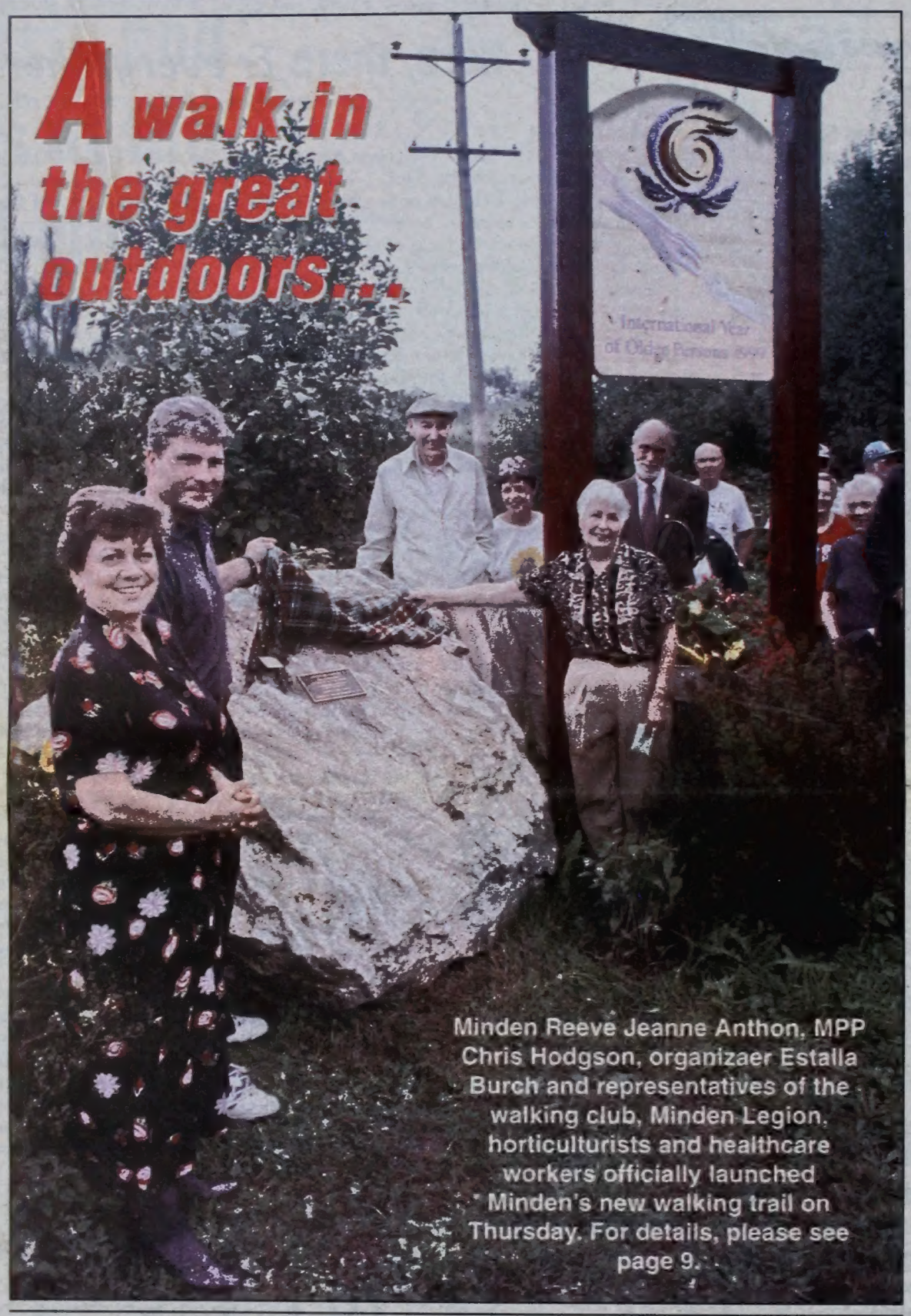

Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon, MPP Chris Hodgson, organizaer Estalla Burch and representatives of the walking club, Minden Legion, horticulturists and healthcare workers officially launched Minden's new walking trail on Thursday. For details, please see page 9.

Stanhope finds way to end dispute with HCSA

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A compromise has been reached between Stanhope council and the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association over a disputed trail route.

As a true compromise, it does not entirely please either party, but they're both swallowing any lingering displeasure in the hopes their concessions serve a larger good.

On its part, Stanhope will pick up the entire costs of moving a hydro pole and widening the existing Beech River snowmobile trail to better accommodate the HCSA's groomer. It had wanted the HCSA to pay for half the costs of moving the pole.

> *"Common sense is to let Stanhope proceed with their offer. We will accept their offer... The fight's over."*
> **STEVE BERRY**

On the HCSA's side, it has agreed not to pursue a legal challenge against Stanhope's decision to sell off a portion of a road allowance which the HCSA had hoped to use as a new, alternative trail route.

"I think it shows great co-operation," Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison said at Wednesday's council meeting. "For us to make an issue (about the HCSA not paying half the

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Amalgamation talks to begin

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Snowdon, Lutterworth and Anson, Hindon and Minden councils will hold a public meeting on September 15 to discuss the possibility of amalgamating into one municipality.

While the public is invited to attend, this meeting is for discussion among politicians; a meeting for ratepayers to discuss their opinions will be held in the near future.

"This meeting is still very much getting our own act together," AHM Reeve Jeanne Anthon said at Thursday's council meeting.

Councils want the public to be aware of the negotiations. "We feel it's important that the process be open," she added. The meeting is at 7 p.m. at the

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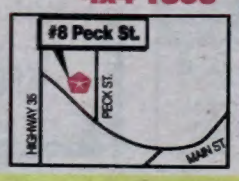

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news and events worth noting

If you want to get a jump on your fall touring, Reg Burk has a suggestion that he says is sure to surprise and delight. The Kashagawigamog resident says the colours in the eastern part of the county are "fantastic." His personal tour includes going from Wilberforce along Cty Rd 648 to the Elephant Lake Road in Harcourt, and turning north to the old Martin mill, where Tammy Donaldson is leading horseback riding tours into through the new southern entrance to Algonquin Park and Kingscote Lake. Then go back to Harcourt and across to Highland Grove. At Hwy 121 turn east to the Cardiff townsite but instead of turning left to go into the village, turn right to Paudash Lake. He says the colours along this route are much more advanced than they are in the rest of Haliburton and well worth the trip.

Apparently there were at least three weddings in Haliburton last Thursday. Why weddings on a Thursday? And why three? It seems the couples thought their marriages would truly last "till death do us part" if they made their vows on the ninth day of the ninth month of the ninety-ninth year of the century. Let's all hope they're right.

Once again, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will be hosting its own Terry Fox Run. On Friday, Sept. 17, students and staff who have gathered a minimum amount in pledges will gather at 10:45 for the 5.4 kilometre course around Head Lake. The school's Student Activity Council has generously donated prizes for the top pledge earners and fastest runners. All pledges will go directly to the Terry Fox fund to help find a cure for cancer. This is the third year the school has been involved; last year, HHSS's efforts raisted more than $5,000, giving it a ranking of 14 out of 1140 schools. Everyone's support is welcome and appreciated. If you would like to pledge a student, please contact Bruce Griffith at the high school, 457-2950.

Door to door canvassers for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind are now making their way across the county. The CNIB would like to remind local residents that it gets no funding from the United Way of Victoria County to help visually impaired residents in the Highlands.

Wildlife artist Arnold Nogy will be at the Algonquin Park gallery on Sept. 18 and 19 for those who would like to see his new work and talk about his art. Nogy's art has won him many commissions, including the 50-cent four-coin set for the Royal Canadian Mint and a series of upland game birds for the corporate collection of Magnotta Winery in Vaughn. He will be at the gallery from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. The gallery is 20 kilometres from the west gate of Algonquin Park. Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for seniors and students. Please call 705-633-5225 for details.

Everyone is invited to attend the annual meeting of the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society on Thurs., Sept. 16 at the Baker's Hill Centre, 3361 Parkhill Road East in Peterborough. The CAS will be recognizing long-term staff, foster parents and volunteers, as well as naming the Foster Parent of the Year. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 705-743-9751.

The Apsley Studio Tour is September 18 and 19, when more than a dozen artisans open their doors in this scenic area east of Haliburton County. There are glassblowers Sue Rankin and Brad Copping, weaver Frances Timbers, ceramacist Rossyln Reed, painters June Harris and Jerome Coulas, among others. The tour is free. For more information, please call 705-656-3860.

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Grand piano will give pianists and audiences at the Northern Lights Pavilion the quality they deserve

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Now that Haliburton County has its first proper theatre, a group of local music lovers are ensuring that the theatre has a proper piano.

On Friday afternoon, a stately and impressive Yamaha grand piano was delivered to its new home at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Much of the money to pay for the conservatory-quality instrument was donated by four local residents – Len Pizzey, Rene Benoit, Heather Alloway and Ron Clark – as well as the HHSS student council. They're hoping the remaining funds will be generated at four special evenings of music and prose, Love Notes, on October 2, 3, 8 and 9 at the Northern Lights Pavilion (at the high school.)

Black and beautiful, its surface polished to a reflective glean, the piano's sound is as impressive as its looks.

"It's awesome," said local piano teacher Melissa Stephens as she sat down to play some Chopin while other members of the committee which organized the purchase contentedly listened. "It just resonates. I could go on for ever and ever and ever."

"It's designed for professional musicians," says her husband and fellow musician, Craig Saunders. "They use only the best materials and don't cut corners. It could last for 100 years if it's taken care of."

The piano's quality will make performances more pleasurable for players as well as the audience, says Pizzey, an aspiring pianist who, as owner of the *Haliburton County Echo*, is the sponsor of the Haliburton County Music Festival every spring.

Whether professional or amateur, pianists will love to play the new grand, he says. "It will allow higher quality musical performances."

> *"The piano's awesome. It just resonates. I could go on for ever and ever and ever"*
> **MELISSA STEPHENS**

When asked why she contributed to the purchase, Heather Alloway takes out a framed newspaper photograph of her and her mother sitting at a piano in matching dresses after they won first place in the Kiwanis Music Festival in Peterborough.

That photograph, and the memories of playing with her late mother, are deeply treasured.

"Music was part of family and community life," says Alloway, who went on to get her Grade 10 piano.

When Pizzey agreed to sponsor Haliburton County's first music festival (which includes a parent/child component), Alloway was thrilled, just as she was thrilled to be asked to help sponsor the piano which will be played at the Festival from now on. "I wanted to be part of a piano that continues the tradition of excellence and achievement."

Benoit does not play piano but his wife and two daughters do, giving him an increased appreciation for the music. He donated to the project because of the Pavilion's gala opening this past spring. "I was so moved by what happened that night I was moved to contribute," he says. "It's a beautiful theatre, we need a beautiful piano."

"Music is an important aspect of life in Haliburton County," says Clark on why he needed no second invitation to participate in the piano fund. He and his late wife sang with Stephens' choir at Zion United for many years and together they made the commute to their Drag Lake cottage every Tuesday night for Messiah Choir practices. Back in the city, he's a member of the Clark Singers and the Philharmonia Society of Markham. "Music is a tradition in the Clark family," he says.

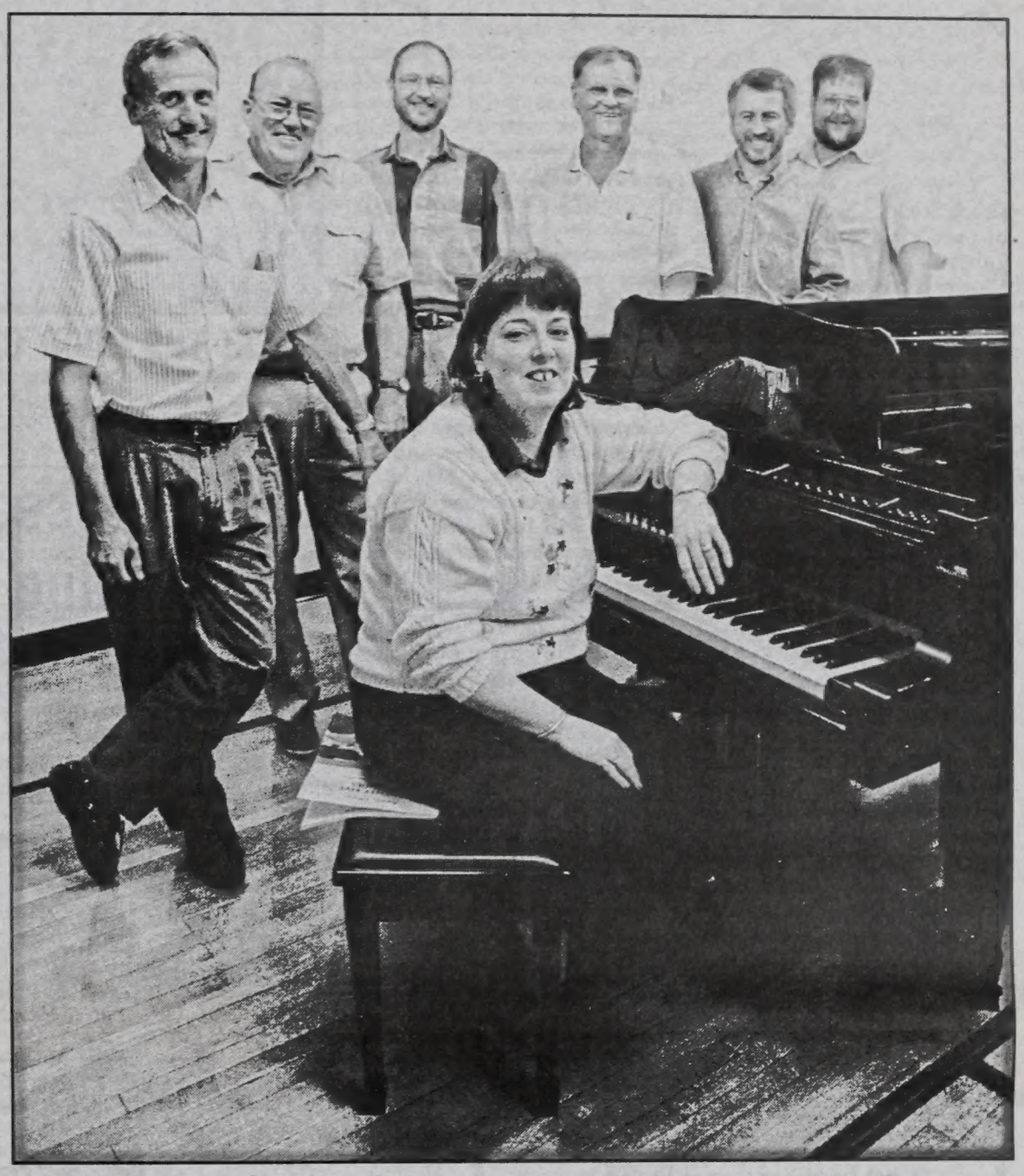
There will be a plaque in the Pavilion's lobby honouring the donors.

Meanwhile, local music lovers who'd also like to contribute are invited to Love Notes. All the proceeds from the four evenings are dedicated to the piano fund.

Those who attended the Northern Lights Overture in June will remember the piano duet of Melissa Stephens and Lauren McInnes. They will team up again for Love Notes, playing Ravel's *Mother Goose Suite* and Slavonic Dances by Dvoràk.

On each night there will be a different duo reading from A.R. Gurney's play, *Love Letters*: October 1, Debra Dart and Darrell Dobson; Oct. 2, Caryl Moulton and John Miller; Oct. 8, Heather Scully and Curtis Eastmure; and Oct. 9, Kim Barrett and Shawn Hagerman.

Tickets are $20 each with reserved seating. Tickets are available at The Storeroom in Minden and Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton.



MUSIC TO THEIR EARS:

It was with excitement and satisfaction that this group of local music lovers uncrated this new grand piano for the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Five major donors – Len Pizzey, Rene Benoit, Heather Alloway, Ron Clark and the HHSS Students' Activity Council – provided most of the funding. The "piano committee" hopes the rest of the money will be raised at the upcoming Love Notes, an evening of classical music (Melissa Stephens and Lauren McInnes playing a duet on the new instrument) and dramatic readings. Clockwise from foreground are Melissa Stephens, Len Pizzey, Ron Clark, Tom Regina, HHSS Principal Gary Brohman, Rene Benoit and Craig Saunders.

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Stanhope picks up all costs of moving pole

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costs) doesn't make any sense. I hope they will put it to rest."

"Common sense is to let Stanhope proceed with their offer," says HCSA president Steve Berry. "We will accept their offer... The fight's over."

The HCSA, however, still has strong feelings about the selling of public road allowances in general, and the Stanhope allowance in particular.

The HCSA had wanted to use the road allowance to create a new trail because the existing one is too narrow for the groomer at one turn. It threatened legal action when council sold a portion of the allowance to abutting landowners.

Berry says the club would like to call a meeting of all groups who use trails – snowmobilers, the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists, the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network – to discuss the importance of road allowances for recreational use with local politicians.

Road allowances are 66-foot swathes of land which demarcate concession or every fifth lot lines. They were intended, in part, to allow municipalities to freely build roads. Today, however, many municipalities have no intentions of ever using the allowances and will consider selling off portions.

In Stanhope's case, council was approached by the couple whose land abuts the road allowance near Beech River about buying half of it. (People are not allowed to buy the entire 66' unless their property straddles the allowance.) Stanhope agreed, and now the next neighbour along the line has asked to buy the next portion. Council will likely agree.

Berry says this is a trend which should be avoided and that's why the HCSA wants trail users to band together to convince councils to discontinue the practice.

Fifty years from now, he says, people will be saying "What were they thinking of in the '90s when they allowed all these road allowances to be closed?"

Meanwhile, Stanhope says that when doing the Beech River trail improvements, it wants to reassure others that it will not be cutting down any of the large trees which line the route.

"People tell me they'd chain themselves to the pine trees before they'll allow them to be cut," says Deputy-reeve Murray Daniels.

FORE! THE GOOD OF HEALTHCARE: The Haliburton Rotary Club's charity golf tournament last month was a resounding success. As a result, almost $20,000 was donated to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. From left are Gord Monk and Dale Walker of the Foundation, PineStone manager Jim Elstone, Rotary President Ted Brandon and the Foundation's Don Popple and David Gray.

Dorset research centre's moisture gauges dug out of ground by thieves

On September 1, a theft at the Research Centre on Plastic Lake off of Sherborne Lake Road, near Dorset, was reported.

Stolen were 10 moisture gauges, which were embedded in the soil and 1900 feet of cable. Also, a number of other gauges were damaged.

Anyone with any information involving this incident, please call Haliburton Highlands OPP at 705-286-1431 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

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Landfill vandalized

The Pine Springs landfill site's main building was vandalized. The windows of the building had been smashed, a propane tank had been tossed onto its side and a fire extinguisher had been set off. The incident occurred around August 29.

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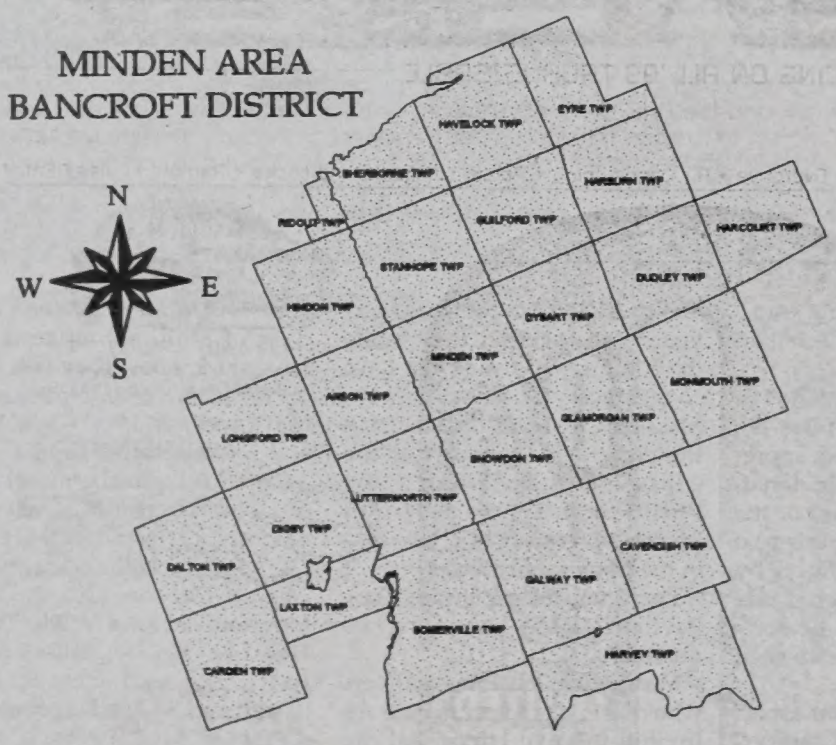

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Curlers feel caught between rock and a parking place

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

MINDEN COUNCIL BRIEFS

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday morning's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Council was in a quandary about a request from Cheryl Murdoch of the Minden Curling Club. Curlers would like council to remove some of the rocks (as in large stones, not the things curlers glide across the ice) which act as dividers in the parking lot.

"The rocks on the perimetre aren't bad – it's the ones in the middle as dividers that cut down on the number of spaces in the winter," Murdoch told council.

The problem is two-fold, she says. The rocks themselves take up a lot of space and when covered in snow, drivers think they are simply snowbanks, discovering the hard interior only when it's too late. There haven't been any major accidents, but a few fenders have been dinged.

Curlers have tried to live with the situation for two years, but now want council to replace the rocks with guardrails.

Guardrails will cost the municipality more money than the rocks, however. (Reeve Jeanne Anthon's preference would be a row of trees but she knows that's likely out of the financial question.)

Councillors argued more spaces would not be created by changing to guardrails but Murdoch says that isn't the issue. Guardrails take up less space and aren't as dangerous when backed into.

Councillors were also adamant that some barrier be used to create the separate rows of parked cars. The rocks were put there because cars often parked three deep, blocking off each other's access as well as the access route for fire and ambulance vehicles.

While not agreeing to remove the rocks, council say it would look into the costs of a guardrail.

Meanwhile, Councillor Daryl Moore said all groups using either the curling club or adjacent community centre had to do a better job of ensuring people did not park in the tow-away zone in case there ever is an emergency.

Caught in middle

In July, Terry Clarke applied for a building permit to build a house on his property on the hill overlooking Minden. Because of where the house would sit on the property, he first had to apply for a minor variance, which he did.

By September, the process was completed and he once again went to the municipal office for his building permit.

Unbeknownst to him, however, on August 12 the municipality had adopted new development charges. In the past, the charges were levied when lots were severed, but under the new rules, the fee is to be paid at the time of the building permit. In Clarke's case, this amounted to an unexpected, and unwelcomed, $3,100 bill.

Had he not had to get the minor variance, he wouldn't have had to pay. In hindsight, his decision on where to build might have been different had he known about the additional $3,100.

Caught in what he feels is an unfair situation, he has asked council to waive the charge. "(The fee) is a surprise most people don't like."

Council feels equally caught. "We want to be fair but we have to make sure that whatever we do is legally correct," said Anthon. (Councillor Moore declared a conflict of interest and refrained from joining the discussion because Clarke is married to his sister.)

Under provincial planning laws, Clarke can appeal the charge if he feels the amount is wrong. But Clarke isn't disputing the amount, or the idea of development charges. He feels he should be exempt because of the timing of his application.

If he goes through a formal process of appeal, it would cost him time and perhaps more money. If council didn't reduce the amount, he could appeal within 40 days and the matter would go to the Ontario Municipal Board, which would make a final decision. But it appears the decision would be based on the province's rules for appeal, and those rules don't seem to cover people whose applications are caught in the transition.

"Before I proceed, I'd like to know how much it would cost to appeal," he told council. "I'm not going to get on a train without knowing the cost of the ticket."

While council is leaning towards waiving or reducing the charge, it will first check with its solicitor to see if it has the authority to do so. It's hoped the answer will be known before the next council meeting.

Wave of Silence

On November the 11th, council will join in the Canadian Legion's proposed Wave of Silence.

For two minutes at 11 a.m. on November 11, council will sit silently during its regular council meeting as a way on honouring Remembrance Day.

It is hoped every workplace, school and institution across the country will do the same, creating a "wave of silence" across the various time lines.

Meanwhile, council does not object to the Legion holding a memorial service at the Minden cemetery on September 19.

Village Green

The public is invited to share their ideas for proposed uses of the Village Green at a special meeting on October 13 at 6 p.m. at the council chambers.

The municipality recently purchased the vacant lot on Main Street near the CIBC. It has not yet decided what uses will be allowed and pursued.

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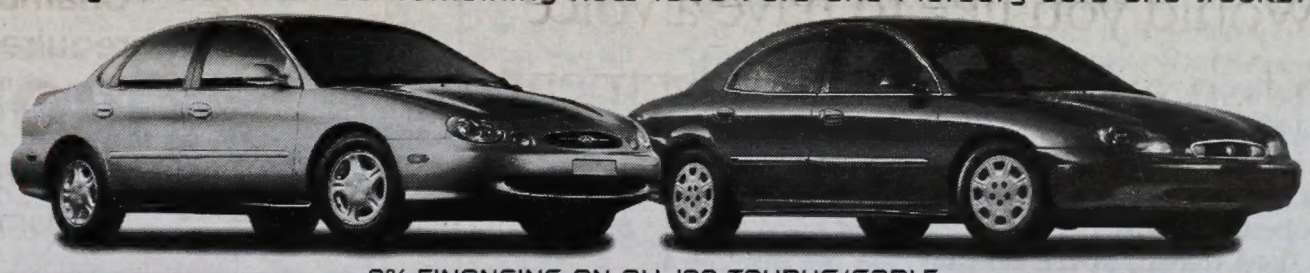

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The dating game

IS THERE ANYONE OUT THERE who *wasn't* surprised by county council's decision at its last meeting to suddenly go ahead with the amalgamation of nine municipalities into three?

After all, isn't this the same council which, when most recently quoted, said it would take a prudent approach, carefully studying all the numbers before making a decision? Hadn't they seen other areas "rush" towards restructuring, only to have regrets later? Didn't experience in other areas prove that bigger wasn't really better?

Then two weeks ago, out of the blue, the county's 10 reeves agreed that they would come to the Sept. 22 meeting prepared to vote on a proposal that would merge nine of Haliburton County's municipalities into three. Dysart et al would be left alone since it is already the amalgamation of nine municipalities. There was no talk of an in-depth analysis; indeed, most agreed that all the past number-crunching had simply put their clerks to too much unnecessary work since nothing had ever come of it. Ironically, the boundaries being proposed are the same as those debated 25 years ago. Twenty-five years later and we're back at the same junction in the county's history.

echo **editorial**

martha perkins

Since the announcement was made, *The Echo* has covered two municipal council meetings, Stanhope's and Minden's. Very little was said. To be fair, both of these councils (plus all of the others) have already spent months in negotiations with neighbouring municipalities and there's probably very little left to say. Why had the previous talks failed? Probably the politicians had very few reasons to want them to succeed. Their brains were telling them that the province wanted to see some sort of restructuring, but their hearts really weren't in it.

Perhaps politicians are taking their cues from the public. It's very telling that since *The Echo* reported on the amalgamation two weeks ago, there have been no letters to the editor, no comments by any of our readers. Does anyone care?

What is there to care about, really. Most people's concerns are limited to the amount they have to pay on their property tax bills, not where they send the cheque to. Are their roads plowed on time, are the dump's hours convenient, do they feel they have some redress if displeased with something going on in their backyard? As long as any new municipality ensures those services will still be available, at the same tax price, it's unlikely many ratepayers would vigorously fight the proposal.

Granted, municipalities are important as history. They help give people as sense of place and belonging. However, these should not be the only determining factors when politicians and the public consider re-drawing the county's map. It would be interesting to ask the people of Harcourt if they have any less of a sense of place as part of Dysart et al. Is Guilford's history erased as only one of nine townships in the county's largest municipality? No, the people there still have a strong identity as Harcourt and Guilford residents and seem to get along just fine with having their municipal office over in Haliburton village.

There are definitely times when smaller is better, when bigger is a big nightmare. But there are times when smallness just doesn't make sense, when nostalgia doesn't pay the bills. Keeping the present boundaries may be one of those times.

along the Bear Lake Road *by Len Pizzey*

letters **to the editor**

New "money-grubbing" rules about garbage stink

To the Editor:

Re: The article on garbage rules, September 7, 1999.

I was quite disgusted after reading this article and just barely comprehended whatever other articles were in the rest of the newspaper.

I wondered what kind of person thought up this kind of money grabbing scheme. It not only targets restaurants, etc., who are trying to make a living, but, it is also an insult to the poor, elderly, and what about the disabled?

After I had supposedly read the rest of the newspaper, I threw it across the room, and was sorely tempted to phone *The Echo*, cancel my subscription and demand a refund. However, I realized it is not your fault, you are only reporting the news – such as this supposedly is.

Pat Taylor,
Haliburton

With PWCs, environment also suffers

To the Editor:

PWC: Polluting watercraft? The environment suffers along with bystanders.

The personal watercraft (PWCs) tearing across your favourite lake aren't merely annoying you and scaring the fish, they're causing some serious pollution. A new report titled "Caught in the Wake: The Environmental and Human Health Impacts of Personal Watercraft" reveals some startling statistics about PWCs:

• in seven hours of use, a PWC produces the same amount of hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides as a 1998 passenger car driven 100,000 miles.

• PWCs leak an estimated 165-million gallons of unburned fuel a year.

• on some lakes, PWCs may produce 90 percent of certain pollutants such as methyl-tertiary-butyl-ether, a carcinogen – though they use only about 10 percent of the gasoline burned by boats on the lake.

The report blames the pollution problem on the inefficient two-stroke motors of most PWCs. "PWC motors are 100 h.p. or more, and they're run continuously at high speeds up to 70 m.p.h. At those speeds large engines operate very efficiently, using up to 10 gallons of gas per hour and spilling 25 to 30 percent of their fuel unburned."

Some interesting data?

Jim Hunt,
Kennisis Lake

County's grant to Bancroft questioned

To the Editor:

Huh? Did we miss something? "Tourism groups get $70,000 from county", page 19 of September 7 *Echo*. Bancroft's Chamber of Commerce $20,000?

When did Bancroft move from Hastings to Haliburton? What right does county council have to give Haliburton taxpayers' money to Hastings County? Is this responsible government?

We really don't get it!

Ed and Lenore Wright,
Haliburton

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What's wrong with flying high?

WELL – AS IF GOING BACK TO SCHOOL wasn't stressful enough! To wake up on the day after Labour Day to the news that the Canadian military has to make more cutbacks, perhaps eliminating the Snowbirds aerobatic team - it is just too much!

If you have ever been on Parliament Hill on Canada Day when the aerobatic team flies over in the formation of a maple leaf at the last line of "O Canada", you'll know what I am talking about. Suffice it to say I am tearing up just at the mere image in my mind. To me they somehow symbolize the pride of a nation, something Canadians in general don't like to exhibit, without going over the top. They are an example of hard work with bit of dash that makes a whole county swell with pride. So it came as a complete shock to me when I heard that they may be in danger of being eliminated from the National Defense budget.

anne creelman

annecdotes

The Snowbirds are a precision flight team that can wow an audience and make a heart beat with the excitement. A few years back I saw a one hour special about the team's 25th anniversary. It chronicled their evolution from a dream to a reality, complete with the accidents, the training and the excitement of being chosen as a new recruit. The film followed the life of a new trainee, as she trained and anxiously awaited the news of whether she had been chosen or not. It also showed the reunion of all of the original Snowbirds as they gathered for an anniversary celebration.

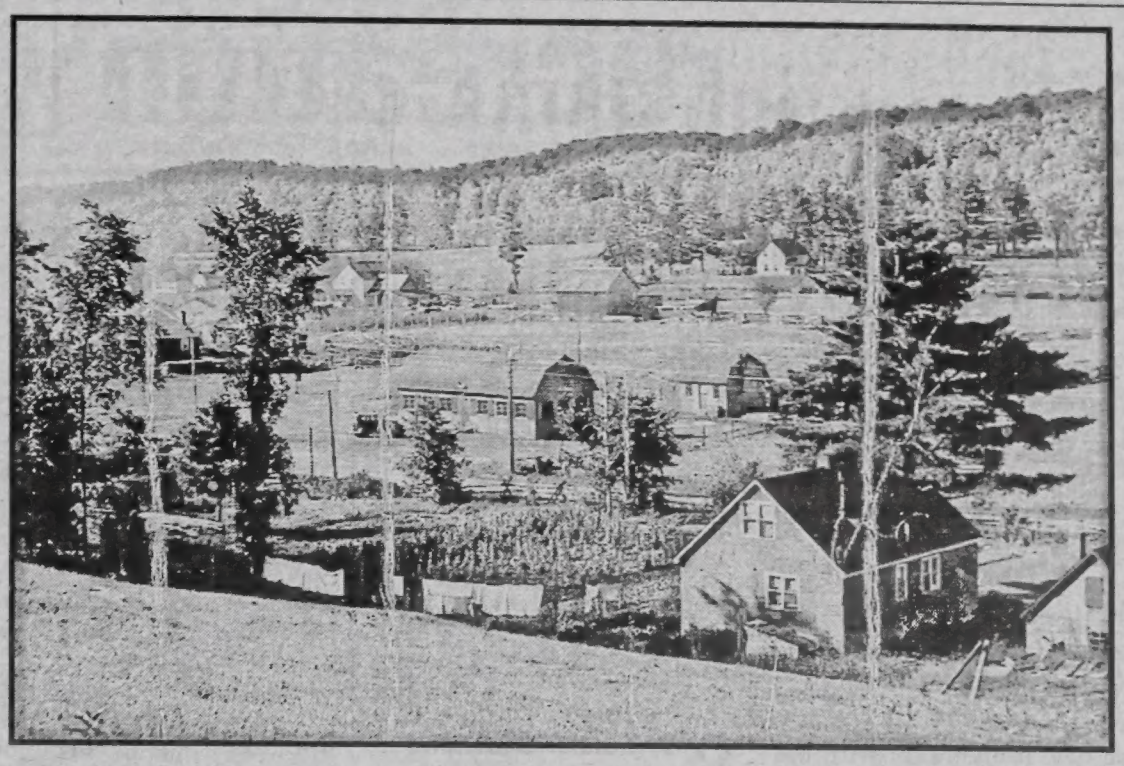
It was quite a film but it was the end that really struck me. The camera did a long, slow pass across a wheat field somewhere near the base in Alberta. The audience sees a young boy, about 10, playing in the field when he suddenly stops, shields his eyes and looks skyward. In the distance, he sees the approach of smoke and the glimmer of steel on the horizon. As he stands watching mesmorized, the Snowbirds fly overhead in formation and the boy's mouth drops open in wonder, amazement and awe. "Some day" is the message the audience gleans from the boy's eyes. I turned and witnessed the exact same look in my own son's eyes and a shiver went up my spine.

My son Max has wanted to be a Snowbird from the first moment he saw them when he was four. He has, predictably, always loved airplanes but the Snowbirds ignited an enthusiasm in him that has stuck. Max would talk about flying wing to wing, flying the starburst and say into a pretend microphone - "Big Diamond GO!" I thought it was kind of a passing dream, you know like, "I want to be a movie usher" or "I think I will make invent something cool like Cheeze Whiz" but I couldn't be sure. In all of his profiles that he was asked to do at school, his career choice was always a Snowbird or the first man on Mars. Then, to cement the dream, Max met the actual flight team at an airshow we were at. His two sisters were complaining of the heat and the noise but you couldn't have distracted Max with a cheque for a million dollars. He stood transfixed on the field watching the team do their show. Afterward, when we had the opportunity to meet them and get autographs, it was truly a Kodak moment. To this day, I can see Max's face as several of the "Birds" shook his hand and said that in order to be anything, it was important to stay in school, work hard, stay away from drugs and try your best. Max's face was somber as he nodded and said "Yes, Sir." He never has the same look when I say those exact words but then again, I don't look quite so dashing in a uniform.

That day has stayed with him and he still has the signed poster hanging on his door. He collects any Snowbird memorabilia and has been planning his post secondary education accordingly.

I am not saying that the Snowbirds should be kept alive for the sole purpose of giving my son a job. On the contrary. I could see myself being the mother who grounds the team because it didn't feel like a good day for her baby boy to fly. However, I feel that although they do not see active duty, they are a symbol of something of which we can all be proud - hard work, attaining a goal, studying to achieve, endurance, being role models, standing up to pressure, the list goes on. Michael Enright commented on CBC, "Is there anything wrong with some dash and pride?"

I would much rather have my son modeling himself after the image of the Canadian military in the form of a Snowbird than that of a Candian soldier in Somalia and his tragic victim.



pic *of the* past

FOR THE "directionally challenged", getting your bearings for this week's Pic of the Past may be difficult because it's from an angle one rarely sees. It was taken from Jack Cowen's farm in Carnarvon, likely in the late 1940s when Hwy 118 was just a trail. The road running horizontally in the foreground is Hwy 35. To the left the road would take you to Minden; to the right it's a trip to Dorset. The house in the foreground was Ed Harrison's. The red barn in the middle was built by William and Vera Irvine, and that's their 1934 Chev parked beside it. The white house to the left was Minnakers. Our thanks to the Irvines' daughter, Audrey Chambers of Haliburton, for sharing the photo with us.

Trails lead to economic and social growth

Trails & Tours

by BARRIE MARTIN

IT IS IMPORTANT that all levels of government, community groups and trail users understand the significance of investing in the future of trails. Closing a road allowance or important right-of-way may not immediately affect a community, but the future development and well-being of the community may be adversely impacted. It must be understood that trails are a very important part of our heritage, social and healthy well-being.

Go for Green, the Active Living and Environment Program reports that trails provide many social benefits as they help build partnerships among private companies, landowners, neighbouring municipalities, local government and advocacy groups. When residents are encouraged to be involved in a community project, like a trail project, they feel more connected to the community.

Trails also provide healthy benefits, as active leisure pastimes, that are and will continue to be popular, are those that are unstructured, and can be enjoyed close to home, work or a secondary residence. Trails are affordable, accessible and unscheduled opportunities. Finally, trails also provide an important link to our past and to our future. Trails provide the local community and visitors with first-hand opportunities to understand, appreciate, and enjoy heritage themes and values.

Trails and Tourism

The Ecotourism/Adventure Tourism Conference is November 19 and 20 at the Leslie Frost Centre. The main theme this year is Trails and Tourism. Workshop sessions include: Design and Planning, Management, Funding, Construction, Promotions and Economics and Programs.

For details, contact Cathy Sloat at 457-1680, fax: 457-2255, email: csloat@flemingc.on.ca

Afraid of heights?

Staff at Haliburton Forest are overwhelmed by the success of their tour "A Walk In the Clouds". They have had a wide range of users, young and old, and several repeat visitors. Brave tour guides have done 10 - 12 tours a week, and estimate that about 2,000 people will have participated in the tour by the end of the season.

Need answers?

Do you have any burning questions about trails that need to be answered? Listed below are several informative sites that provide a broad spectrum of local and national trail news, research and events. Click on:

Local:

Haliburton County Snowmobile Association: www.hcsa.on.ca

Ski Friends of the Frost Centre come.to/frost_centre

Haliburton Nordic Trails: ski-haliburton.8m. com

Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club: home.halhinet.on.ca/~paton/nordic/hsc/html

Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network: www.trailsandtours.on.ca

Beyond:

Trails Studies Unit: flames.trentu.ca/csmp/content.html

Ontario Trails Council: www.ontariotrails.on.ca

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Minden seniors lead push for walking trail

■ *New pathway encourages people to be active*

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Minden's older residents are taking a healthy step towards the new millennium with the help of an improved walking trail.

On Thursday morning, the newly improved trail was officially opened by MPP Chris Hodgson, whose government provided the funding for two benches and a sign as part of its millennium celebration fund.

One of the people who organized the trail improvements, Estella Burch, says it's important to encourage people, especially seniors, to get outside to enjoy the outdoors and maintain a healthy lifestyle.

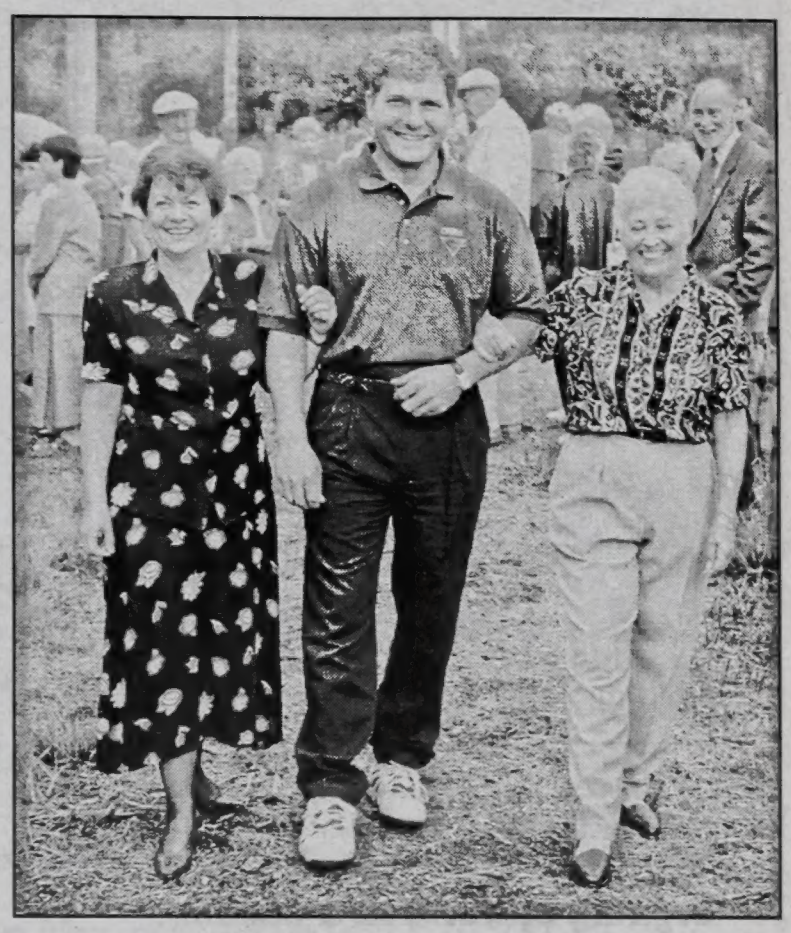
The Minden walking club was instrumental in the project, as was the Minden Legion seniors club, the Horticultural Society and the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network. Representatives from all of these groups, as well as healthcare providers, were present at Thursday's trail launch.

> *"I can't think of a better way to celebrate 1999 than to go around meeting seniors"*
> **CHRIS HODGSON**

"I can't think of a better way to celebrate 1999 than to go around meeting seniors" and helping with the creation of such things as the walking trail, Hodgson said as he, Burch and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon unveiled the plaque imbedded in the stone at the trail's entrance.

The trail, which starts just south of the Minden Cultural Centre on Bobcaygeon Road, is 1.5 kilometres along a soft cushion of wood chips. It does link to another trail system for those who want to keep going.

Access is free for any non-motorized uses.



A HEALTHY STROLL: Minden reeve Jean Anthon, MPP Chris Hodgson and Estella Burch take a walk on the new Mindfen pathway

Golf tourney honours volunteers

The nine-hole Labour Day golf tournament and bbq for area volunteers, sponsored by the staff and management of PineStone Golf and Conference Resort, took place on schedule last Monday in spite of the inclement weather.

Those who participated were treated to a most enjoyable afternoon of golf, excellent prizes and food.

Deserving of special mention were the volunteers from the Wilberforce Fire Department who showed up on time for their 3:20 tee-off time despite having to answer a fire alarm at 1 p.m. on Labour Day.

PineStone plans to make this an annual event for the volunteers in our region who so willingly give up their valuable time helping others. Next year, however, it is hoped for better weather.

The following are some of the prize winners:

Ladies', closest to hole #3, complimentary green fee: Rawn Brown.

Men's, closest to hole #7, complimentary green fee: Mike Gunning.

Ladies, long drive #6, complimentary green fee: Sandra Glecoff.

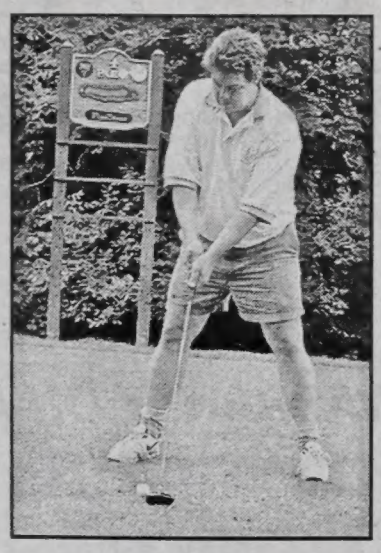
Men's, long drive #6, complimentary green fee: Mike Vuksic.

Winning team, score 33, four shirts and four caps: Joe Iles, Larry Tupling, Andy Glecoff, and Mike Vuksic.

Most honest team, score 45, two shirts and two caps: Rawn Brown and Anne Marie Cyr.

Lucky draw, PineStone caps: Gary Miles and Jack Campbell.

Luck Draw, two shirts and caps: Doug and Lorna Burtch.



TOP GOLFERS: Winning team in the Pinestone volunteers golf tournament were, from left: Larry Tupling, Joe Iles, Andy Glecoff, Mike Vucksic. At left, Dave Elstone on the course

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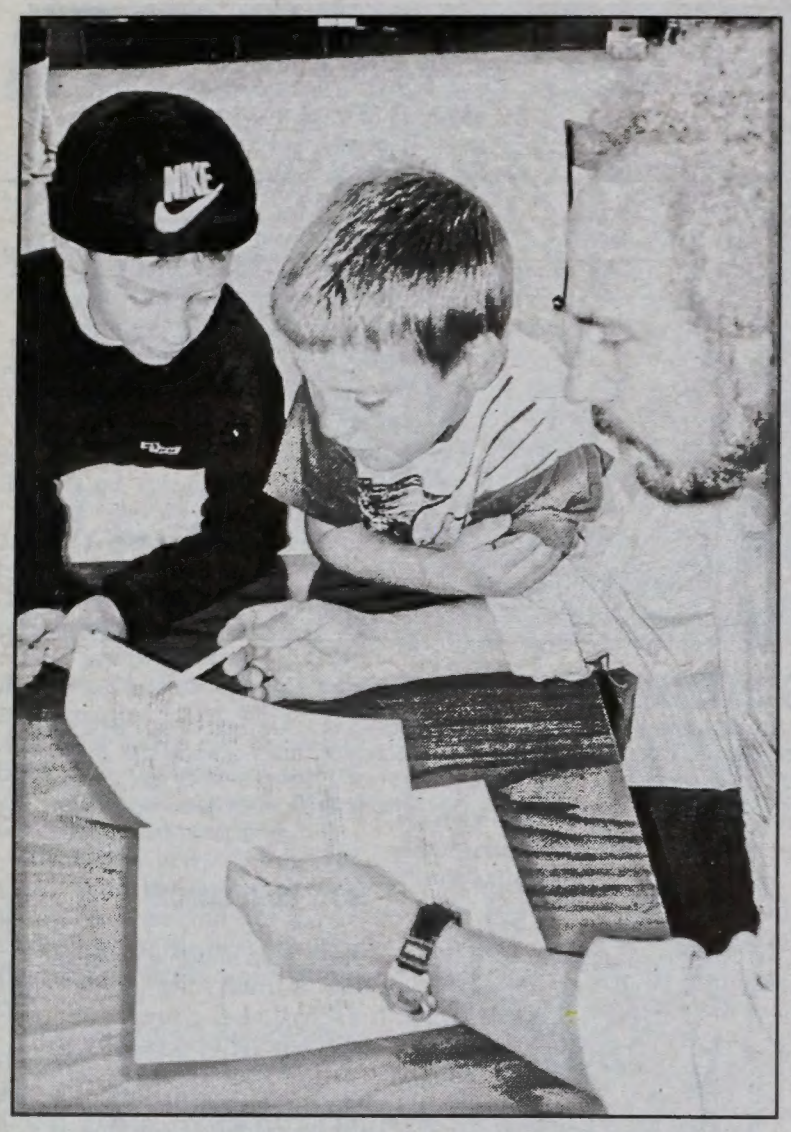

Signing up for a new season:

Julian Forget, center, watches while his dad Rick registers him for the Haliburton Minor Hockey League. His friend C.J. Clarkson Jr. left, supervises the paperwork after having signed up himself.

Hot item: Dinner tickets going fast

With less than three weeks to go, plans for the Haliburton-Minden DucksUnlimited Dinner/Auction are well under way. The committee is in the process of collecting donations of prizes for the raffles as well as items for the live and silent auctions.

The dinner/auction will be held at the PineStone Resort and ConferenceCentre on Friday, October 1.

Debbie Bates is the feature artist for the local event. She is donating an original work of art for the auction.

"We've already sold over 100 tickets," said event chairman Jerry Walker.

In the past, ticket sales have been brisk within the last week to 10 days preceding the dinner. Walker advises anyone who is interested in attending to get tickets as soon as possible to avoid disappointment.

Many of the ticket sales have been in blocks of eight to 12.

Ducks Unlimited fund-raisers feature items that are only available at such events. Limited edition prints, carvings and even furniture are up for grabs to the highest bidders and lucky raffle ticket buyers.

Funds raised at Ducks Unlimited functions are used to preserve and enhance wetland habitat for waterfowl. Other wildlife species are also beneficiaries of the work which is done by the DU organization.

Several projects in the area have been completed under the Ducks Unlimited Canada Beaver Pond Management Program. They include sites in the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, Sherborne, Anson and Hindon Townships, among others.

Tickets are available committee members or by contacting Jerry Walker at 457- 2375 or Jerry Grozelle at 286-4516.

Kawartha Boys Football Schedule

Friday, September 24:
Crestwood at St. Peter's
Haliburton at Kenner
LCVI at Fenelon Falls
TA Stewart at Adam Scott

Friday, October 1:
Adam Scott at Fenelon Falls
Haliburton at LCVI
St. Peter's at Kenner
TA Stewart at Crestwood

Friday, October 8:
Fenelon Falls at TA Stewart
Kenner at Crestwood
Haliburton at Adam Scott
St. Peter's at LCVI

Friday, October 15:
Crestwood at Adam Scott
Fenelon Falls at St. Peter's
Kenner at LCVI
TA Stewart at Haliburton

Tuesday, October 19:
Adam Scott at St. Peter's
Fenelon Falls at Haliburton
LCVI at Crestwood
TA Stewart at Kenner

Friday, October 22:
Adam Scott at Kenner
Crestwood at Fenelon Falls
LCVI at TA Stewart
St. Peter's at Haliburton

Friday, October 29:
Crestwood at Haliburton
Kenner at Fenelon Falls
LCVI at Adam Scott
St. Peter's at TA Stewart

N.B. All starting times will be 1:30 p.m. unless both teams mutually agree to the change. The home team is then responsible for notifying the officials.

PLAY-OFFS

Tuesday, November 2: Kawartha Semi-Finals (4 at 1 and 3 at 2)
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The bill's in the mail:

Stanhope finally has all the data to set its tax rates

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's meeting of Stanhope council.

Stanhope is finally able to set its tax rates and send property owners their bills. Normally this is done in spring, but provincial delays in finalizing all the information made the process much slower.

The total spending for the municipality will be $1,190,064 and of this, $836,538 must be raised through property taxes.

This translates to a 0.87% increase in residential taxes, or a $7.60 increase on a property assessed at $100,000.

Tipping fees

J.W. Carter wrote council a letter regarding the new tipping fees at the landfill. But rather than complain, as council might have expected, Carter congratulated council for introducing the new fees which "help us all be more responsible for our actions as they relate to the environment. We should all recognize that our waste production is a problem and anything that makes us think about it is important."

However, Carter did wonder why council had hired one company to manage the three landfills and another employee to collect the tipping fees.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison said that council had already signed a three-year contract for landfill management when the tipping fee issue arose. To have this job added to the manager's responsibilities would have meant reopening the contract and putting out bids again. Rather than do this, council decided on the present arrangement, with the understanding that after the present three-year contract is over, the two jobs may be amalgamated.

Meanwhile, council will pass on suggestions about introducing tipping fees for household garbage to the waste management committee. Councillor Ann Barker did not want to wait to express her opinions, however. "My garbage will sit on the side of the road (if fees for household garbage are introduced.) We don't live in Russia yet."

Land development

Council gave approval in principle to the creation of eight new lots for residential development.

The land is owned by Earl Dawson and his sister Jean Hogg. It fronts several landmarks including Hwy 118, St. Peter's Road, Maple Lake and Northshore Road. Two of the lots would be on the lake.

Originally, the siblings had wanted to create four additional lots on the north side of the river, but this likely would have forced then to go through the time-consuming and expensive plan of subdivision process. Stanhope's planner cautions that the Ministry of Municipal Affairs may still ask for the plan of subdivision even though fewer lots are being proposed.

The new lots will require a zoning change from rural to rural residential and several smaller conditions suggested by the planner.

Deputy chief resigns

It was with regret that council accepted the resignation of its deputy fire chief, Tony Aymong. Aymong says not only does he have health problems which make such a time commitment difficult, but he is also nearing retirement as a Toronto firefighter and wants to be able to make plans for his newfound free time. He will continue to serve as a volunteer firefighter in Stanhope.

In his letter of resignation, he told council that the workload for a volunteer chief and deputy were quite onerous for unpaid positions.

With amalgamation with Sherborne et al looming, council doesn't know if it should immediately appoint a replacement. The workload is too heavy for the chief alone, but what if amalgamation gets rid of one deputy-chief position? Should council appoint someone to a job that may not exist much longer?

Council decided to hold a special meeting immediately following the September 22 county council meeting, at which time there's to be a vote on amalgamation.

A tricky situation

Fire chief John Hogg says he may have stepped into "a hornet's nest" when he agreed to having two fire trucks lead a wedding party from Maple Lake United Church to the reception at the firefighters' hall.

Long-time firefighter Dan Stiver made the request because the fire department and his fellow volunteers are so important to him. In fact, most of the firefighters will be at his wedding.

However, this type of use of fire trucks is usually frowned upon by council. A few years ago there were complaints when a fire truck was taken to a child's birthday party to entertain the kids.

If Hogg hadn't already given his agreement to Stiver, council might have vetoed the request. But councillors had to juggle whether it was worse to alienate the volunteer firefighters by stepping in at this late date or getting a few ratepayers upset that the trucks were used in this unofficial capacity.

In the end, council decided it didn't want to create a morale problem with firefighters by quashing the idea. "Definitely no sirens or lights," Harrison asked of Hogg.

Locks

The problems people have been having with the locks at the community hall may have little to do with the locks. After hearing complaints from people who had trouble locking up, council had a locksmith see if new locks were needed. The locksmith said the locks were fine. He estimated that getting the locks re-fitted for new keys would cost $800 while getting new locks could cost $1,700. Council is inclined to keep the locks as they are.

New boat launch

There's no suitable place for a boat launch on Kabakwa (Peach) Lake, councillor Jim Hicks reported on behalf of the board of management. However, the committee has asked local contractor Larry Hewitt to visit the lake to see if he could discover any possibilities.

Seniors club

Ten years ago, the Stanhope senior citizens social club signed a 10-year lease with the municipality which gave them free use of the community hall. (The club often made a donation to the municipality.) Now that the lease is up, the club has agreed to pay $100 a month with the understanding that should it have financial difficulties meeting this obligation, the agreement will be re-visited.

Airport

Council balked at the idea of spending $27,000 on the size of generator needed to maintain all present services at the Stanhope Airport should the power go out. The biggest drain on electricity is the runway lights.

Harrison said the only way such a proposal would be feasible is if other groups or governments who rely on the airport help cover the cost.

The matter will be referred to the Y2K committee.

VOLUNTEERS SPRING ETERNAL: Stanhope council are grateful for the volunteer efforts of Jim Cooper and Louis Trepanier, who built this new "stone home" for the public spring on Hwy 118. Stanhope paid for the materials but the two men donated their time and talent to beautify the area where so many people stop to get clean drinking water. Not all of the improvements are finished, but their efforts are already being appreciated.

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Stanhope ponders whether fire department should be the emergency service people always call first

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

You've spent a day by the lake with friends, perhaps drinking a bit more than was wise.

You get up from your chair, pass out momentarily and fall to the ground, cutting your arm.

Your friends panic. Heart attack? Concussion? Frightened by the blood on your arm, they decide help is needed and phone the fire department.

This scenario isn't far from describing a call to the Stanhope fire department last month. The department was told there had been a serious accident and several volunteers left their homes or workplaces to respond.

When they arrived, however, they found the "patient" little worse for wear and not requiring any more medical attention than the application of a couple of Band-aids.

At Wednesday's council meeting, fire chief John Hogg was asked if there was any way to avoid these types of calls. Council also questioned, not with any implied criticism, whether people should be calling the fire department with non-fire emergencies.

Of Stanhope's 11 emergency calls in August, only two were for fires – one lightning fire at the dump and one fire deliberately set by a man who wanted to get rid of his shed and didn't follow the rules about not burning during the day (or getting a permit for a structure fire.)

The other nine calls were "first response" calls for such things as medical emergencies or car accidents. In some cases, the person reporting the emergency called fire department directly while in others, the firefighters were called by the emergency dispatcher because they were closer to the scene.

"The public has got used to calling us first," says Hogg, adding that firefighters don't tend to mind because they want to help people in distress.

Because the firefighters live in the area, they can often reach a call much faster than ambulance and police. Firefighters do have some first aid training and can help with such things as controlling an accident scene.

"With motor vehicle accidents," Hogg said, "you don't know what it is so we treat it as a full call."

Councillor Tom Gardner says he always calls the fire department first in emergencies. "Not only can they get there quickly but they know where I am. I let the fire department call the others (such as ambulance.)"

But Reeve Eleanor Harrison worried that since volunteer firefighters are already overworked, the non-fire calls were adding an extra burden that could somehow be avoided. "I think we should try to reduce the workload without jeopardizing lives."

"I don't think we'll solve this here," Deputy-reeve Murray Daniels said, to which Hogg agreed: "It's bigger than Stanhope."

Councillor Ann Barker reassured Harrison that although some of the calls turn out to be frivolous, there are limits to the type of situation the firefighters will respond to. "We do not go out to rescue cats in trees."

Meanwhile, Harrison hoped that some of the problems might be solved if the county could proceed with its geographic mapping to allow for an earlier introduction of 9-1-1. With neighbours to the north and south with the service, "it behooves Haliburton County to work as quickly as we can and I don't think it will be as onerous as we first thought."

OPP report several break-ins in Haliburton County

The following break and enters were reported to the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the OPP between August 29 and September 7:

- three cottages at Otter Lake, Sherborne Township. Stolen were a dirt bike, VCR, TV, sleeping bag and 308 rifle
- cottage on Kushog Road, Stanhope. Stolen were a furnace and wood stove.
- cottage on Hummingbird Lane, Minden Township. Stolen was a red trailer.
- two cottages on Concession 12, McClintock Township. It is unknown what items, if any, were stolen.
- cottage on Wren Lake Road, Sherborne Township. Stolen were two 1999 motorcycles, an air compressor and food.
- cottage on Sir Sam's Road in Eagle Lake. Stolen was a VCR.
- North Shore Road, Stanhope Township. Stolen was a 18' Lebaron boat with a 135 Johnson motor on a trailer.
- cottage on Pine Lake Road, Gooderham. It is unknown what items, if any, were stolen.
- cottage on Concession 11, Stanhope Township. It is unknown what items, if any, were stolen.

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Province not concerned over restructuring figures

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county chambers in Minden.

On September 22, county councillors are expected to vote on a proposal which would see nine municipalities in Haliburton County merge into three, while Dysart et al, already the county's largest municipality, would stay as it is.

Along with the "SLAHM" (Snowdon, Lutterworth and Anson, Hindon and Minden) amalgamation, it is proposed that Stanhope merges with Sherborne et al and Glamorgan, Monmouth, Bicroft and Cardiff join forces.

It appears there is growing consensus over the proposal as long as all nine municipalities take part. If some municipalities opt out, it may bring the entire plan down.

Over the past few years, municipalities have entertained the idea of amalgamating, but the formal talks always hit a snag.

Although there was not much discussion about the plan at Thursday's council meeting, Minden seems content with the proposed new boundary lines. Its new municipality would have 12,000 ratepayers compared to 8,000 in Stanhope/Sherborne, 9,100 in the east and 13,000 in Dysart et al.

Meanwhile, the county's CAO, Les Shepherd, has distributed a list of issues the Ministry of Municipal Affairs wants resolved before amalgamation is approved. None of the issues are monetary ones.

"The Ministry's willing to assume you'll save money," Shepherd says. "It won't let you go bankrupt, but the government is pretty sure that if you put three municipalities into one, you'll save money."

Instead, the province wants to know the parties have resolved some of the issues that have seen other proposals fall apart at the last minute, such as what the new municipality will be called.

It will not interfere in such things as where the municipal office will be or how many roads superintendents there are.

Because there are municipal elections next November, the county is running under fairly strict deadlines. Decisions would have to be made by the end of October and then sent to Municipal Affairs for approval. The new boundaries must be in place by January 1, 2000 to be allowed in the next election.

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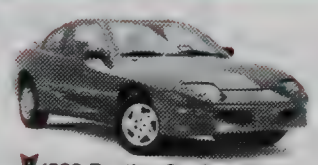
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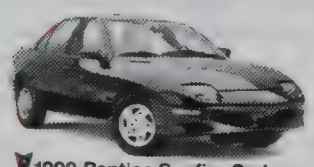
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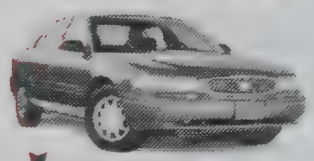
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School board receives A+ from the Education Improvement Commission

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board was recently reviewed by the Education Improvement Commission (EIC) and received top marks in the various operational areas reviewed.

The report highlighted student support services, facilities, transportation, communications and community relations among other operational areas which will ensure that the Board is successful in facing the major challenges of merging the three former school districts into one.

Board chairperson Cheryl Murdoch is very pleased with the report. "It illustrates that the Board has ensured that our students continued to receive a high quality education ... we should all be proud."

Critical to the early harmonization of policies and programs was the Local Education Improvement Committee (LEIC). The LEIC report provided direction during the first year of transition and established a district-wide improvement plan entitled "Vision 2001".

This plan will set the framework for individual school's improvement through a focus on learning, accountability, communication, commitment and community.

The board has tried to respect the differences among the existing communities, while at the same time stressing the need to come together as a team.

Director of Education Evelyn Brown says they have overcome many barriers to unify the new board in a very short time. "Our staff, students and community have worked very hard. My congratulations to everyone."

More challenges lie ahead as the Education Improvement Committee's recommendations will be incorporated into the Board's planning process. Communication and improved school council relations have begun, with plans for a district wide liaison committee in negotiation.

Lack of transportation and special education funding continue to be two issues that remain problematic.

Water concerns alleviated; people urged to be watchful

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Staff Reporter

SOYERS LAKE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

A larger than anticipated turnout gathered at the PineStone on September 4 for the Annual Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association (SLRA) Meeting.

Fifty-five seasonal and permanent residents attended to hear progress reports on issues ranging from their lake's water quality to the progression of emergency response signage for their homes.

Five new members were welcomed to the lake and the ratepayers association.

Woodland Ranch

Association president David Pengelly presented an update on the environmental concern posed by Woodlands Ranch. The Ranch is a 5,000-acre property north of Soyers Lake that has been purchased by a private developer. The property includes the whole of Little Soyers Lake as well as substantial wooded lands in Minden and Stanhope townships.

A permit was granted to the developers by the Ministry of the Environment that would allow them to take water from Little Soyers lake for the purposes of irrigating golf courses that were part of the development proposal. The water taking request would have allowed the developer to draw 2,724,000 litres of water a day from the lake, from May to September commencing in the year 2000. The permit request was to have been effective for 25 years.

The environmental concerns became well known to the community through the media, meetings and their newsletter. There was concern about the lowering of lake levels and the drying out of wetlands along Soyers Creek.

An appeal was filed by the SLRA directors but before the hearing took place, a June 1999 meeting in Toronto with the developers, the Ontario Ministry of the Environment and the SLRA was held.

As a result of that meeting, a set of conditions were drawn up by the Ministry for the water taking permit which were ultimately acceptable to both the Woodlands Ranch and SLRA. The SLRA formally withdrew its appeal in June 1999 and the hearing was cancelled.

Pengelly says there has been no word from the developers since that time.

He was applauded for the research and active role he has taken to help resolve this issue.

Pengelly stressed that the developers' permit to take water from Little Soyers lake was spotted by a member of the association on the internet, where it was posted in the Environmental Bill of Rights web site. Pengelly asked the audience by a show of hands who has access to the internet and three quarters of the members did. It was asked of the members that they become watchdogs for their community, keeping their eyes open for issues that might have an environmental impact on the area, and that they must use their own resources to find out what the government is doing.

Water quality

The lake's water testing results were enthusiastically received, showing that the phosphorous readings were extremely low and that the levels had remained virtually unchanged for more than 20 years.

Members commented on the clarity of the lake and offered their loon stories after Pengelly announced that two baby loons had been spotted on the lake. Pengelly said it was important to monitor the loons as they are an indication of the lake's health.

Minden report

Anson, Hindon, Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon spoke about the 5% decrease in taxes property owners can expect on their October tax bill, explaining the distribution of taxes as 44% towards education, 21% for the county and 35% towards general municipal uses.

The members were assured that any Y2K problems have been addressed and that there will be generators at the fire station. Anthon said that all local politicians will be available on New Year's Eve. It was also suggested that residents practise the good neighbour policy, and be aware of people living on their own.

The O.P.P. detachment now in the Haliburton Highlands was gratifyingly noted in addition to an imminent decision on the hiring of a tree cutting enforcement officer.

Jerry Rome, deputy reeve, spoke about fire protection. He said that technical and political problems will soon be resolved, affording the area better communications for fire protection by having a new tower built in Minden by the end of the year.

Boating

The new rules for boaters were discussed with Soyers Lake resident Ray Woodward, who is offering safety courses and subsequent testing to anyone interested.

Signage

Scott Weston updated members on the on-going signage project that will number all residences, providing at some point in the future an emergency response master guide to each home.

Weston said the project was progressing well with over 250 hours of labour representing almost 80 percent completion. He stated that all of the cottages and homes should have a numbered sign by Thanksgiving and that the main directional signs were already in place.

Member directories were discussed with mixed reactions. Some lake residents were eager to have the phone numbers of their neighbours, while others were not due to privacy issues.

Corn roast

The annual corn roast raised $550. Monies were added to this amount by $500 from the general fund so a cheque could be presented to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation for $1050.

Reservoir lakes now average 54% capacity

Quite dry weather occurred the week of August 30. Despite this, a rainy period on the Labour Day holiday Monday reduced the decline of the reserve lakes.

They averaged about 52% on September 7, which is about 5% lower than the 24-year average.

This was 3.7% higher than 1998 and about 14% higher than the lowest level in the 24 years that occurred in 1987.

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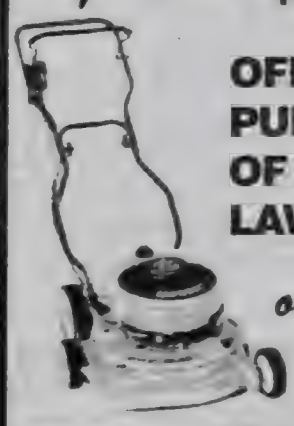
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HCDC Visual Arts Committee

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A grateful and caring community has commemorated Ethel Curry's life work with the installation of an Area Profile Sign on Hwy. 35, close to the Moore Lake Estate Road. An invitation to "Where it's Art! The Haliburton Highlands," this welcoming sign is a celebration of an artist of stature, and of the visual arts.

Born and raised in Haliburton village, Ethel Curry's influence and reputation have grown beyond the timberlands and beyond Toronto where she taught art at Northern Vocational School. Among her first students were the founds of Sherman Laws Ltd., a famous art and design studio of international stature. As her students and fellow artists have dispersed across Canada and around the world, each has sown something of the unique vision she shared so generously.

Now a frail 97-year-old Ethel Curry is admired for her courage, her talent and her accomplishments. But she is beloved for quiet, joyful nature, her generosity of spirit and her passionate love of the wilderness she calls home. Her gift to us, on wood and on canvas, has been the preservation of the vital essence of an earlier time, an earlier landscape.

A grateful and caring community commemorates Ethel Curry's life's work the installation of the Hwy 35 signs which uses one of her landscapes as a backdrop and as an invitation to Haliburton, "Where it's Art."

The Haliburton Highlands have long been a Mecca for talented,

award-winning artists and craftspeople, and for those who appreciate their work. Distinguished by the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, and the annual Fall Studio Tour, the region also boasts two public galleries, and numerous art retailers. (All this with a county-wide permanent population of only 15,351.)

The Haliburton County Development Corporation, with the support of Human Resources Development Canada, has recently launched a number of initiatives to raise awareness of this treasure trove of the visual arts. These include

- the installation of ten sculptures in villages throughout Haliburton County
- the creation of an Artsmap and brochure
- the building of a new website
- free, outdoor demonstrations by artists as they create unique pieces in wood, clay, fibre, glass and metal
- and of course, the new welcome sign on Hwy 35.

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LIVING PROOF

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When Gail Barnhart was 14, doctors told her she should never expect to have children because of ramifications from the treatment she had received for kidney and lung cancer as a child. But as more and more cancer survivors of her generation are proving, parenthood is as possible as it is rewarding. Happy, healthy and full of mischief, her son Malcolm is a testament to the strides that have been made in cancer research.

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

HIS TOUSLED HAIR a wavy tangle of blonde curls, his blue eyes ready to turn from tears to sparkles of delight at a moment's notice, his eager hands darting out to grab anything in sight, young Malcolm Anderson is living proof of how many strides have been made in the treatment of cancer.

It's not that Malcolm has cancer, nor are there any genetic clues which suggest he will. But 28 years ago, his mother Gail did, and for years afterwards, she believed it would be imprudent if not impossible for her to ever have a child as adorable as the 17-month-old toddler.

"We figure we have two miracles – Gail is the first, Malcolm is the second," says Roean Barnhart, sitting in the kitchen of her Carnarvon home while Gail, the youngest of Roean and Jack Barnharts' four daughters, tries to keep pace with Malcolm's antics.

At 31, Gail is now the anxious mother, wondering whether her son's rash is the result of teething or something more serious. Twenty-eight years ago, her mother was the anxious one when she noticed a lump protruding out of three-year-old Gail's abdomen.

"I had noticed her stomach was getting bigger, but I just thought it was baby fat," says Mrs. Barnhart, remembering back to one of the darkest times in her life. "Then one day, just after I bathed her, I noticed a lump."

She took Gail immediately to the doctor in Minden. He took one look at the young girl's lump and asked Mrs. Barnhart to sit down because he had some bad news. "I think it's a tumour and I think it's cancerous," he told her.

"I felt like the world dropped from under me," says Mrs. Barnhart of her reaction. "That was the last thing I expected."

The doctor wanted Mrs. Barnhart to take Gail to the Hospital for Sick Children that afternoon, but back home in Carnarvon, Mrs. Barnhart had her husband and three other daughters to worry about, too. Lynn was 13, Sandra was 10 and Barb was nine. Who'd take care of them?

Relatives quickly rallied round to help with the three girls and early the next morning, the Barnharts were at the Toronto hospital. At six that evening, the tumour on one of Gail's kidneys was removed. The doctor in Minden had been right; it was cancer.

"They gave us a 50-50 chance," Mrs. Barnhart says. Ten years earlier, however, the Barnharts would have been told nothing could be done to save their daughter.

Three days after the operation, nurses whisked Gail back and forth to Princess Margaret Hospital, where Gail underwent radiation once a day for four weeks.

Three days before Christmas, Mrs. Barnhart was allowed to take Gail home. It would be their first time back in Carnarvon since the operation.

After four months of weekly trips to Sick Kids for regular check-ups, Mrs. Barnhart took Gail back to Sick Kids for what she expected to be another quick visit. But this time she was told to sit down again. X-rays had found spots on both of Gail's lungs – the cancer was back, This time, it was worse.

"She just got sicker and sicker and sicker," says Mrs. Barnhart. (Gail remembers nothing; "I just piece together what I've been told.") "She lost all but 40% of usage of her lungs, which she never recovered."

As well as the radiation, there was now chemotherapy. Then Gail got pneumonia. Her lung collapsed and she stopped eating.

For 11 weeks, Gail was in the hospital's intensive care unit. During that time, there were 22 days straight when Mrs. Barnhart literally never left her daughter's side, except for hasty trips to the washroom.

"The doctor didn't want Gail to wake up and be alone in case she would cry. He was worried she didn't have the strength to cry."

Throughout all the months at Sick Kids, relatives helped take care of the three older girls, who'd drive down to Toronto every weekend with their father for a visit. Nightly phone calls also helped keep the family together. It was a time of heartache for everyone.

Finally, Gail was allowed home as along as there were thrice-weekly visits from nurses, daily visits from a physiotherapist and an oxygen tent (which Gail never had to use.)

Whether Gail was a strong-willed girl before the cancer, or whether the cancer created a person of great inner strength will never be known. But the Gail who did emerge turned out to have a stubborn streak.

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A strong will and a decision to be happy: cancer can be beaten

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Although doctors told her she shouldn't be physically active, Gail refused to heed their advice – despite even having one leg two inches shorter than the other, something which was corrected when she was an adolescent. Her mother marvelled that Gail somehow managed not to limp, even though there was a noticeable difference.

"She's a really strong person," says Mrs. Barnhart, whose slight daughter is still sometimes mistaken for a teenager. "She doesn't let anyone think she can't keep her end up."

"The rest of your body is used to making up for it," Gail says of the way she copes with any of the physical challenges she has with diminished lung capacity and limbs which didn't quite match. "Your body compensates for what's lacking."

However, at the age of 14, her doctors told her she should not expect to have children. One fear was she wouldn't be able to; the other was that her ovaries had been damaged during the radiation and chemotherapy. The eggs in the ovary are there from birth and there was a concern that if a baby was conceived, there would be genetic problems.

Gail did not react well to the news. "I didn't like being told I couldn't do something. I think that was more the issue."

And so she put it all at the back of her mind. When her sisters started having children of their own, she was thrilled, delighted for them. "I think somewhere back there I wanted children but you don't allow yourself to think about it...

"You can choose to be unhappy or happy."

When she met her husband Ross Anderson when they were both studying at Sheridan College – she's a talented graphic artist, he aptly focuses on the more technical side of marketing – she told him what the doctors had said.

"We didn't dwell on it," she says. "Ross was very, very cautious (about the chance of having a child) but hopeful – he certainly did not initiate any of the discussions."

Caution turned more to hope after the couple received the results of a study of people such as Gail who had survived childhood cancer and radiation.

For the children a generation younger than Gail, the odds of surviving the cancer were virtually nil. Gail's generation was the first to have a fighting chance. Half died, but doctors regularly followed the progress of the other half who lived. As those children matured and some of them started having children, for the first time the scientists had some actual hard data to work with.

As part of the study, a few years ago the Barnhart-Andersons received a report that offered them there first real sign that their hope would not been in vain. Many of the childhood cancer survivors were having healthy, normal children with no abnormalities. The couple decided to give it a try.

"It all happened so fast. The next thing you know, wow."

Wow was the conception of Malcolm almost immediately, coinciding with their purchase of a new/old house in Dundas.

From the beginning, Gail was considered high risk. "We were very cautious about everything," she says. There were the concerns the baby would be healthy, but also how well she could cope with the physical stresses of being pregnant. Could her lungs, operating at 40% capacity, handle the pregnancy, let alone childbirth? With her relatively short torso, doctors also expected Gail wouldn't go full term and offered her the choice of caesarian.

Every time she looked at her husband, however, Gail felt more at ease. "Ross's family is somewhat indestructible," she smiles when describing her 6'3" husband's healthy family history. "He had his first cavity at 33. He's Superman to me."

Numerous ultra-sounds also helped. "They were very reassuring – you could see Malcolm had all his parts and was healthy."

Still, Malcolm's parents and grandparents worried. "It was a long nine months for us, too," says Mrs. Barnhart, who never has been able to stop being a little over-protective of her youngest daughter.

But apparently no one bothered to tell Malcolm he was a high risk baby. Just 11 days shy of his due date, as nurses were preparing to induce his mother, Malcolm decided to rush things along. Because of a lab mix-up, his mother didn't get an epidural injection. Instead, she got through the labour with her fierce determination, Demerol and some therapeutic touch. The strain was difficult on her lungs, but on April 16, 1998, Malcolm was born, 22" long and weighing in at a very respectable 7 lbs., six oz. A geneticist immediately did some tests and all the results were perfectly normal.

Today, Gail and Ross can't imagine life without Malcolm, who, they admit, may be a slight bit spoiled from all the attention they love lavishing on him. Having thought for so long it wouldn't be possible to have a child, it's with particularly strong emotions that they embrace their new role.

"Some day they'll find a cure for cancer," says Malcolm's grandmother. Thinking of all the children she met at Sick Kids who didn't survive and find such contentment, Roean Barnhart says wistfully, "it can't come soon enough, can it?"

This Sunday, September 19, both Haliburton and Minden will host the annual Terry Fox Run to raise money for cancer research. In Minden, the 10-km event takes place at the community centre from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.. For more information call Jerry Grozelle at 286-4516 or 286-1288. In Haliburton, participants are asked to gather at the town docks between 10 and 11 a.m.. For more information call Andy Salvatori.

"We figure we have two miracles – Gail is the first, Malcolm is the second," says Roean Barnhart, here with her cherubic grandson at her Carnarvon home

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The heartache within

While Gail Barnhart's cancer story is one of happy endings, for many others, the outcome is far more tragic.

In June of 1978, Evelyne Rudd's daughter, Christy, celebrated her eighth birthday with all the smiles and joy that had long captured her mother's heart. Four months later, Christy was diagnosed with a malignant tumour on her brain stem and given one to six months to live. Three days after Christmas, 1978, Evelyne held her daughter for the last time.

These poems were written as Evelyne Rudd's way of trying to cope with the depression, anger and guilt which enveloped her after Christy's death. The poems are sad and poignant, expressing feelings that every parent prays they will never have to cope with.

Evelyne Rudd now lives in Haliburton and is an active member of Opportunity Knocks, a group which is trying to find a business venture for people with mental illness. There's a meeting Wednesday at the Haliburton Legion.

CHRISTY LIVED!

You lived only eight years, six months,
twenty-three days and thirteen hours.
You didn't have a chance to influence anyone
but family and friends.
I worry very much that the world will not know
or remember that you existed.
When your parents and sisters join you,
there will be no one to keep your memory alive
or to pass on your picture album.
I can't stand the thought of your being forgotten!
For then, I think, why did you live, and suffer?
I can't believe it could have been for nothing.
Or only to give joy to those few who knew you.
You were too bright and beautiful and loving.
You could have given so much to so many.
No, I can't let anyone forget you existed.
But, how can I keep your memory alive after I'm gone?

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Stilled, forever,
no sleeping to wake, no sound to make,
no step to take, no rule to break.
Stilled, forever,
a print on paper, stuck behind glass,
an image of life where life has passed.
Stilled, forever...
my beloved daughter.

SO LONG

It's been four months now,
Since you left your body.
Four months since you left us
To go on living without you.
If I sound bitter, it's because I am.
I've brought four children into this world,
only to have two taken from me.
I don't feel, "Well, I still have two."
I feel instead, "How long will I have these two,
will they be taken from me as well?"
I know you can't hang onto your children,
can't live your life through them.
But I've been waiting for them to grow up,
for a time when they might understand what I've done,
understand that I was thinking of them too,
when I did what I did, and not think badly of me.
I was waiting for a time when they would be my friends.
I can only hope that you understand everything now.
Four months, and the pain gets worse.
You've never been away from me so long before.
God, I don't want to be here!
I want to be with you.

At top left is the last school picture taken of Christy Rudd. A newspaper photographer took this candid shot of Christy's obvious enjoyment of life

WHY?

Christy, you are my greatest joy.
Is that why you are gone?
Did I love you too much for you to grow strong?
Did I protect you too much from the world outside?
Did I make you too dependent?
Is that why you died?
Cut off my arms, so I can't hold her.
Take out my eyes, so I can't see her.
Deafen my ears, so I can't hear her.
But please, give her back a full life,
so she can touch me.

THE FAULTY IMAGE

Mother, the all-protector, the all healer.
She has only to kiss the hurt to make it go away.
What a lie!
She was only eight,
and nothing I could do would make it go away!

HOW MANY PARTS DOES A PERSON HAVE?

How many parts does a person have?
Part of me died at six when my mother died.
Part of me died at nineteen when my baby son died.
Part of me died at thirty-one when my marriage died.
Part of me died at thirty-five when my daughter died.
Part of me died at thirty-six when my father died.
Part of me is dying now,
from loneliness and sorrow.
How many more parts do I have,
before I die?

WHEN I THINK OF YOU, LOVE

When I think of you, Love,
I think of the millions of children
all over the world who are dying, right now.
And the millions yet to die.
And I cry for you, and for them.
I cry for the loss of joy and beauty,
for a loss we can't afford.

THE BLANKET AND THE COAT

I wanted to bring a special gift to you,
one that would remind you how much I love you.
I thought of all the things I could buy in stores,
but they weren't good enough, they weren't special.
Anyone could buy them for someone else,
I needed something only I could give to you.
Then I knew what it had to be,
and in my mind, I gathered the shining threads.
Here is my gift to you,
you cannot see it, it's invisible,
but sometimes, from the corner of your eye,
you might catch a glimpse of it,
shining with all the colours of the rainbow.
You can fold it small enough to fit in your pocket,
or just put it around your shoulders
and it will wrap itself around you,
keeping you safe and warm.
It's a blanket of love,
and it will never leave you.
Mommy, I have a special gift for you too,
you cannot see it, it's invisible.
You just put it on and wear it all the time.
It's a coat of love,
and it will never leave you.
you cannot see it, it's invisible,
but sometimes, from the corner of your eye,
you might catch a glimpse of it,
shining with all the colours of the rainbow.
You can fold it small enough to fit in your pocket,
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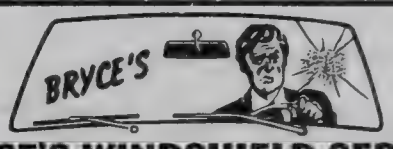

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When depression strikes

❑ You can save the life of someone you love by putting aside your fear of "mental illness", listening and watching for any signs of the risk of suicide

"When I was in Grade 8 I felt so stupid. I was failing most of my subjects so I quit school. When I started dating boys in my teens I always wondered why they want to go out with a fat, stupid girl like me. Looking back, I now know I was neither fat nor stupid, but I thought I was, and useless, worthless and ugly. I wouldn't wish my teenage years on my worst enemy, " said Linda in a recent interview. "It was so horrible, the worst time of my life."

by EVELYNE RUDD
Special to The Echo

HAVE YOU HEARD something like this from anyone you know? This type of scenario is all too common and it is not just in our high schools.

Feelings of uselessness and worthlessness can strike anyone at any age or social standing. You may have felt this way one or twice, or you may know someone who feels this way most of the time. The cause could stem from a biochemical imbalance brought on by a combination of stresses like loss of a loved one, high-pressure jobs, constant deadlines or imagined failures.

Linda (not her real name) lost her mother at age five. "My sister later told me it was as if I turned myself off at the time of Mom's death."

A biochemical imbalance is an illness like diabetes or stroke. Some forms of this illness can be cured, some can only be controlled by life-long use of medications. The important thing is to diagnose and treat this illness before it becomes dangerous.

Yes, a biochemical imbalance can be life-threatening if left undiagnosed, just as diabetes can be life-threatening. It is very important that we recognize the symptoms in our friends and loved ones and get them help as soon as possible. Our young people, between the ages of 12 and 24 years, are at highest risk.

This high risk is the result of feelings of helplessness, uselessness, guilt, low self-esteem. These feelings, if continuous, will bring on suicidal thoughts and may eventually lead to suicidal attempts.

The myth that people who talk about suicide will not try it is false. People who talk about it really want to die, and if they suddenly stop talking about it they may have decided to do it. Sixty to 70% of the people who talk about suicide to relatives or friends will attempt it within six months. The more attempts, the greater the risk of completion.

In another interview, "Mike" said, "I've tried to kill myself six or seven times in the past eight years. I didn't know I was going to try. It was like I was in a heavy fog. There were people around me, but they just didn't seem real. I didn't make a conscious decision to do it."

"Later I asked myself why? I just felt unwanted, useless and worthless. I really didn't want to be here."

You can save the life of someone you know or love by putting aside your fear of "mental illness", listening and watching for the symptoms, asking if they want to commit suicide, and by getting help as soon as possible.

There is no shame in having diabetes or a heart attack. There is no shame or blame in having a biochemical imbalance called depression or schizophrenia. More lives can be saved by learning and talking about this illness.

Opportunity Knocks is a group of people, unable to work at 9 - 5 jobs, who are trying to develop a small business in Haliburton which will more suit their needs.

It is hosting an open forum at the Haliburton Legion on Wednesday, September 15 from 12:30 to 3:30. The guest speaker is Diana Capponi of Ontario Council of Alternative Businesses. Please join them.

Fall line-up at Sir Sandford includes healthcare, computers and Expressive Arts

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A number of the courses leading to the post-diploma certificates are being offered at the Haliburton, Lakeshore, Lindsay, and Peterborough campuses.

The college is also offering a new child and family worker post-diploma program and a community nursing program which is designed for registered practical nurses in Peterborough.

In Haliburton, students can earn an Expressive Arts Diploma while in Peterborough writers can study the in's and out's of getting published or the art of memoir and autobiography.

In Peterborough, business courses include risk management, strategic investment planning, personal financial planning, principles of human resource management, recruitment and selection, small business planning opportunities, effective sales techniques and contemporary management skills. Computer ethics, the design of websites, networking technologies, and programming fundamentals are part of an array of computer courses. Law and justice courses include crisis intervention, investigative techniques, report writing, and alternate dispute resolution. The college is offering courses in French, German and Spanish.

Some of the courses offered at all four campuses are Microsoft Access and Excel, Windows and Word with web page design available in Peterborough, Haliburton and Cobourg.

Courses are being offered in business, community development, computers, health, language and communications, law and justice, natural resources, technology, and visual and creative arts. A number of courses are available on-line or as distance education courses using textbooks or other printed materials.

In Haliburton, the school is offering a new course in maple syrup production for backyard maple syrup producers, a course on ergonomics in the office, canoeing, conversational Spanish, as well as a number of arts and crafts courses taking place in Haliburton, at Bark Lake or at San Miguel de Allende in Mexico.

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New sculpture honours Wilberforce's pioneering healthcare history

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
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Have you seen it yet? The new sculpture in the park? The park by the Lloyd Watson Centre – beyond the cenotaph near the little stream? There is now a one-of-a-kind sculpture depicting a young, determined, forward-looking nurse with a firm but gentle hand and arm extended back to a child.

Walk around the creation and see the image of an occupied wheelchair as it seems to be moving away from you. Look up and the corner of a roof suggests a building – likely the Outpost Hospital. Another gaze at that form on one uneven edge and discover the faint form of a doctor, one of those who came in support of the nurse, and left her to carry on with health care in the community.

On Friday, September 3, a group of interested citizens gathered to witness the installation of this fine sculpture created by sculptor Jane Agnew of the North Bay area. We watched as Jane, her partner Sam, and Roy Truchan, moved the sculpture into place on a huge local stone base. No official speeches or dedications, only smiles, picture-taking, and lots of interested questions of the artist. Pleasure was expressed upon seeing this piece of sculptural art display some of the history of our community.

Among those in attendance were Marion (Campbell) Tallman, one of the former Outpost nurses and Ross Agnew, whose late wife Vikki was also one of our nurses.

For our nurse sculpture and for all other sculptures blooming in our county-wide "sculpture garden", we thank the Haliburton County Development Corporation and its arts committee for initiating and implementing the project. The local municipality was responsible for providing the place for the sculpture and for some installation costs and materials. Thanks to Schwandt Aggregate for the gift of the large rocks on which the main piece and the visual arts (VA) logo are mounted.

Work remains to be done around the base where plantings and more local stone will enhance and preserve this fine work of art.

Sympathy of the community goes to the family of Elizabeth (Betty) Saunders who died peacefully on Friday, September 3, at Extendicare in Haliburton. Betty, wife of the late Frank Saunders, led a quiet life among her family, several of whom lived close by. Until the last few years she was able, with good family support, to stay in her home beside Lake Wilbermere.

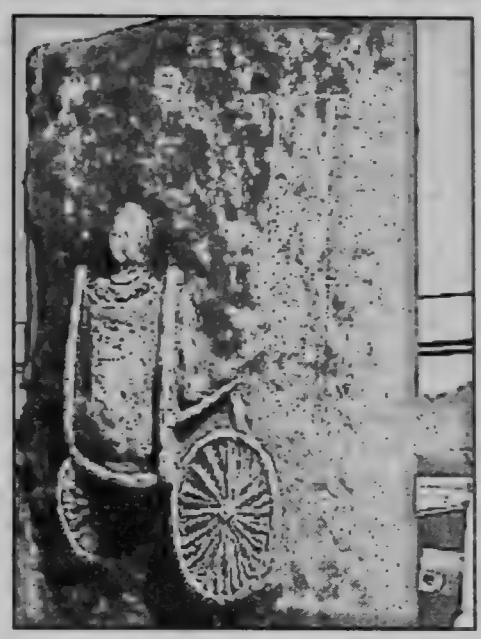
Missing her and mourning her are daughters Katie Whitefield, Barb Krootje and son Eric (all of Wilberforce) and their families. Betty's eldest son Ernie and his family of Nanaimo, B.C., and all her grandchildren and great grandchildren also remember her fondly.

A visit to Stratford theatres to attend some plays is always a great way to restore the mind and body of a near burned out volunteer. To see William Hutt as Prospero and the whole marvelous cast perform "The Tempest" at the Festival Theatre was a true joy.

Some local residents may recall Rod Beattie as Walt in his one-man show "Letters from Wingfield Farm" presented at the Haliburton Concert Series a few years ago. He has two huge roles at Stratford. He plays Macbeth in the "Scottish play", where it's difficult to believe he is mean enough to be a killer. But he is a convincing Glenn, the story of Glenn Gould, the late Canadian eccentric musical genius.

It's not too late to make the trip to Stratford. Three of the plays end mid-September; the other seven continue to early November. A great mini-holiday!

The Monmouth Library is having a Book/Yard Sale on Saturday, October 9 (Thanksgiving weekend), from 10 to 2. Donna Atkinson called to remind us that donations for the yard sale are welcome, really needed. So, if you're tidying the cupboards and storerooms during the fall cleanup, give those unwanted treasures to the library! Drop them off anytime the library is open.



The relief sculpture, created by Jane Agnew, is a testament to the Red Cross Outpost Hospital, the first of its kind in Ontario. *Photos by Roy Truchan*

Jennifer Stephen and Kevin Clowes were married on Saturday, Sept. 11, 1999 at the historic Christ Church, Essonville. Jenn is the daughter of Gillian and Doug Stephen of Wilberforce. They were surrounded by loving family and friends. The reception was at Chateau Woodland. Best wishes to the young couple.

On Saturday, September 11, 1954, Florence Billings and Fred Taylor were joined in holy matrimony at St. Margaret's Church, Wilberforce. As Flo and Fred celebrated 45 years of life together last weekend, they were delighted by the love shown them by their family. Barb and Tim treated them to a boat cruise Saturday at the Thousand Islands. On Sunday, the family, Greg and Janet, Jane and Randy, Barb and Tim, the grandchildren, and Flo's mom Nora Billings, assembled for dinner, and sharing of memories and gifts at Eganridge Inn (near Fenelon Falls/ Bobcaygeon). A joyful family time together. Best wishes for many more good times together, Flo and Fred.

The Loop Troupe has resumed meetings after a summer break. If interested in joining the troupe, call Dan Linkert or any club member. Though meetings are usually Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Hall, they are irregular until production of a play begins.

A Jack and Jill Bridal Shower was held for Jonathan Hughes and Rebekah Dent at the Harcourt Community Chapel. Jonathan and Rebekah Dent (from Goodwood) will be married on October 2 in Newmarket. The special evening included a program of slides of the young people, and music which included violin solos by Dieter Dahlke. One piece, "O Perfect Love", was especially appreciated. Many gifts were presented and lovely refreshments were served. Best wishes to Rebekah and to Jonathan, the first of the sons of Charles and Evonne Hughes to be married.

A Temporary vacancy exists in the Social Services Department for a:

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Minimum Requirements:
- Grade 12 or equivalent, plus
- 1 to 3 years Office experience
- Computer experience
- Knowledge of Ontario Works Legislation and Caseworker and Ontario Works Technology
- Excellent interpersonal and communication skills
- Work location will be at the Minden office

Hours of Work:
Hours of work will be 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.
Skills Testing will be conducted.

Please submit your resume, in confidence, no later than **Friday, September 24, 1999** to:

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Beach volleyball players help launch in-school mentoring program

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Victoria-Haliburton will officially launch an In-School Mentoring Program in partnership with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

The program will match adults with children in a school environment, helping the child build self-esteem and improve school performance.

Funding for the program was donated by Nokia Canada as part of their ongoing support of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Canada. Over the course of the year, Nokia raised funds via their sponsorship of professional beach volleyball and snowboarding.

Six Big Brothers and Sisters chapters throughout the country received a $5,000 grant to start the program. The Victoria-Haliburton branch was the only agency in Ontario to receive such a grant.

"We are very excited," says Dianne Austin, Executive Director of the Victoria-Haliburton Big Brothers and Sisters. "The program offers young boys and girls a unique opportunity to build self-esteem and receive guidance."

A barbecue and beach volleyball demonstration on Saturday, September 18, at 12:30 p.m. at Lindsay 500 (Highway 35, beside the Lindsay Airport) will officially launch the program.

Djordje Ljubicic and Michael Slean, two of Canada's premier beach volleyball players, will be on hand to sign autographs, hand out prizes as well as compete in exhibition match. Other honoured guests include Mayor Art Truax, school board officials, as well as members of the local media who will compete against Djordje and Mike in a charity match.

If you would like to give the game of beach volleyball a try of wish to enter a team (at no cost), please call Big Brothers and Sisters at 324-6800.

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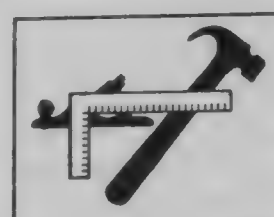

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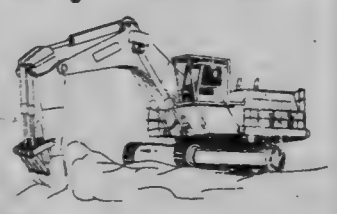

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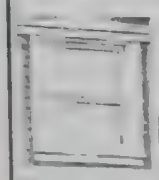

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Some of the scenes at the Sept. 5 gathering are, clockwise from bottom: Mike Chumbley with a new look; children getting their face painted; and Cathy Lodge with Courtney DuBois

Fun times at the Haliburton Forest Cookhouse Pig Roast

On Sept. 5, the Cookhouse at Haliburton Forest held its 4th Annual Hog Roast and Clam Bake. Hosts Diane and Hank Kyle were delighted to welcome the 249 people to this end-of-summer tradition.

This year, the hogs were cooked by Mike and Darlene Bell. Along with the corn, potatoes and clams, some chose to bring a pot luck dish – making the food selection spectacular.

Games were played by children and adults, and every one was a prize winner. This year the Forest staff and family finally won the tug of war against the guests – first time in four years.

Draw prizes were given throughout the evening, in between the wonderful music of Eon Mitchell.

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NOTICE

of Temporary Road Closure
Coleman Lake Road

By order of the Dysart Council Coleman Lake Road will be closed on or about September 15 to September 22 in order to repair bridge

The Municipality regrets any inconvenience to the traveling public

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32 MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Monday, October 4th, 1999
- **TIME:** 7:00 p.m.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. **Gary Roberts** (formerly Driftwood Cottages)
- ***Purpose and Effect*** to permit the creation of 4 lots for seasonal residential purposes.
– Zone change from RU to SR1-5.
- **Location**: Part Lot 23 & 24, Concession 7, Guilford Township (Redstone Lake).
- This is a condition of Applications for Consent H-004/99 to H-007/99.

2. **Walter and Helen Lawrynuik**
- ***Purpose and Effect*** to permit the creation of 3 lots for seasonal residential purposes.
– Zone change from RU to OS-3.
- **Location:** Part Lot 7, Concession 13 & 14, Havelock Township (Kawagama Lake).
- This is a condition of Applications for Consent H-176/99 to H-177/99.

- **IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

- **FURTHER INFORMATION:** is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 8th day of September, 1999.
Patricia Martin, Planner

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REQUEST FOR TENDER FOR CONSTRUCTION OF A STUDENT CENTRE AT THE FROST CAMPUS, LINDSAY, ONTARIO

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Tender documents and specifications will be available on Tuesday, September 14, 1999 from:

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OR
AT THE MANDATORY SITE VISITATION THE SAME DAY.

Sealed Tenders will be accepted on behalf of the Student Association, only at the Purchasing Department, Room 423, up to 11:30 a.m., local time, Wednesday, September 29, 1999. The tenders will be publicly opened at 11:35 a.m., Wednesday, September 29, 1999, in Room 515, at the Brealey Building.

All interested parties are asked to attend a **MANDATORY SITE MEETING** on Tuesday, September 14, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., at the Lindsay Campus, Room 101A. Tenders will only be accepted from those in attendance at the site visit.

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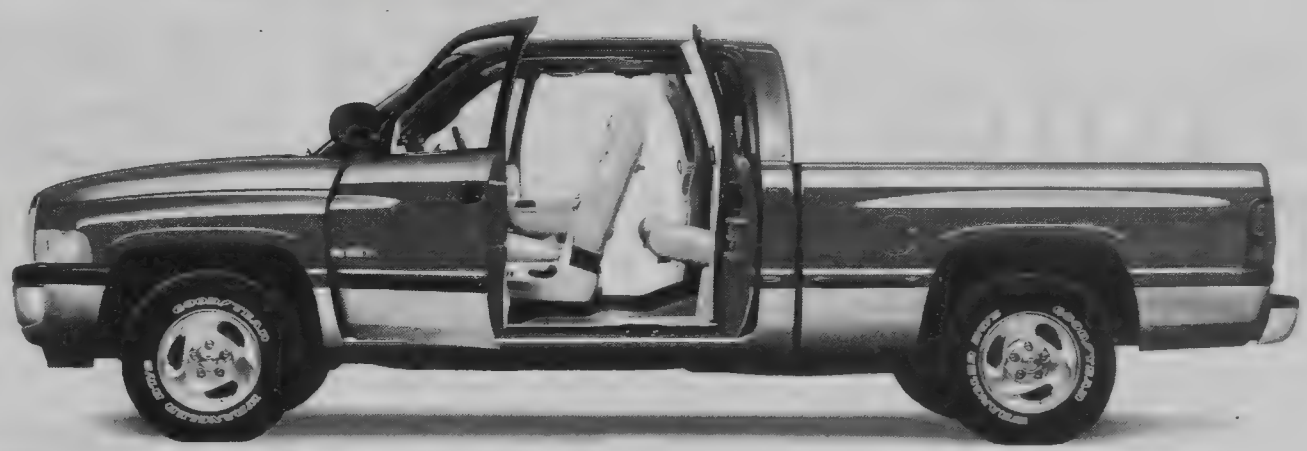

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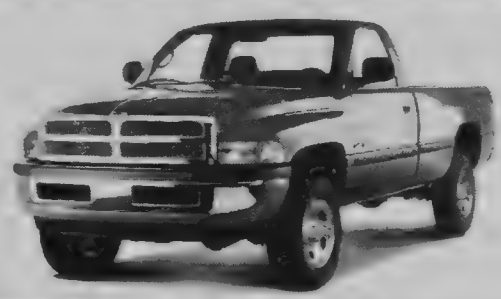

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One newlywed couple travels to Newfoundland to meet family while another comes home to be feted in the Highlands

community news

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Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Harold and Gladys (Peck) Bailey travelled for about a month to visit in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, roughly end of July to end of August. Their visits included one with Gladys' niece in Newfoundland and Harold's cousin's family in Nova Scotia. Good weather and good highways gave them wonderful travelling memories.

Heather Harrington and Lloyd were back from Calgary for a visit with Heather's mother, Carol Duncan, and Stuart Park.

The reception for Andy and Kim Cooper at the Centre on Friday evening was attended by forty-some friends and relatives from the local area as well as from Hastings, Barrie, St. Catharines, Orillia, Linwood, and the music of fiddles, guitars and pianos was, as usual at a Cooper party, part of the enjoyment of the evening. Thanks to all who came and made the reception an event to remember with happiness. The bride wore her wedding dress, Chinese silk, and the groom his Cooper-kilted outfit.

VON OPENS SECOND CENTRE:
Ross Stickwood is just one of the people who's happy that the VON has opened up a new Adult Day Centre in Minden. "You get treated excellently," he says after enjoying his lunch in the St. Paul's Anglican Church hall. Meanwhile, his wife gets a day of respite at home knowing her husband is being so well taken care of by the staff, including Janice Rachar. The centre, which is geared to seniors, will be available every Thursday in Minden and every Wednesday at the Home Support complex in Haliburton. To find out more, please call the VON toll-free at 1-800-267-2905.

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Nominees for this award may be involved in community service; have performed acts of heroism; be making contributions while living with limitations; or be 'good kids' who show a commitment to make life better for others.

There are young people, aged 6 to 18, in our community who have risen to the challenge – help us to celebrate their achievements, help us recognize their worth.

Nominations will be accepted until October 31. Forms and further information about the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Program can be obtained from *The Haliburton County Echo* on the corner of Highland and Cedar in Haliburton village, or by calling the OCNA at (905) 639-8720.

VON offers worksite vaccination program to combat influenza

There'll be more bugs than meet the eye for employers come January. And it's not just Y2K.

"Many essential services and businesses are prohibiting their employees from taking holidays during this time, in case they are struck with Y2K problems," says Cynthia Levine, RN. "What they aren't realizing is that this period is prime time for the flu bug season. What happens if, just when they need their employees the most, their business is hit with a flu epidemic?"

Levine, who heads up the VON workplace immunization program, is co-ordinating clinics for Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Counties. Starting immediately, businesses throughout the three-county area are invited to book times for the massive campaign against bugs.

Workplace immunizations will be taking place from September 27 to the end of December. The vaccine, which has an effectiveness rate of between 70% and 90%, will protect employees for approximately six months.

Cost for each on-site vaccine is $10, which may be paid by the employer, employee, insurance company, or a combination of the parties. The program is completely voluntary for employees.

"It's a wonderful program," says Levine. "Our goal is to reduce employee absenteeism. By bringing the immunization into the workplace, even more time is saved since employees don't need to book their own appointment. There's very little planning involved – it's right there for them."

The program also send a very powerful message from bosses to their employees that demonstrates they are interested in their health and wellness. Not only this, but that they are willing to do something about it.

"It's a tangible method of showing their concern," says Levine.

Statistics from the New England Journal of Medicine prove the effectiveness of the flu vaccine. In a 1995 study, researchers found that workplace immunization programs resulted in 43% fewer sick days, in addition to 44% fewer physician visits.

Vaccine naysayers really don't have much basis for argument either. "Someone may say, I got the shot but I still got the flu," says Levine. "The fact is that if someone does get the flu, the severity is much less if they have received the vaccine."

For more information about the workplace immunization program, please contact Cynthia Levine at 745-3018, ext. 249.

community events

what's happening in the Highlands

• ***Highland Senior Citizens Club*** meets every Thursday, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price $3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.

• Sept. 1 - 30: Pritchard House, Haliburton Highlands Handweavers and Spinners Studio and Gift Shop, ***exhibition and sale of handwoven baskets*** now in progress, throughout September. Visit our boutique - unique, handcrafted items and two-person, ***100" loom demonstration***.

• Sept. 14: ***Toastmasters*** - Looking for new members. Learn leadership/speaking skills. Be our guest, at 7:30 p.m., Access Centre, Lindsay. Info. call (705) 454-1591 Betty/Joyce, (705) 324-2589.

• Sept. 14, 15 & 16: ***The Canadian Ski Patrol*** is looking for volunteers! Come see us at Toronto Registration, 7 p.m. to 10 a.m., St. Edwards Church, 75 Churchill Ave., North York. For more information please call (416) 745-7511.

• Sept. 15: Haliburton and Area Acquired Brain Injury ***Support Meeting for survivors and caregivers*** at Haliburton Access Centre on Hwy. 118, beside Municipal Garage, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more info call Maureen Johnson at 457-1600.

• Sept. 16: ***Haliburton Highland Twirlers*** resume square dancing at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, 7 - 8 p.m. Plus dancers - 8 - 9:30 p.m. Basic review and mainstream dancers learn plus. No beginners. $5 per person. 9:30 - 10 p.m. social.

• Sept. 16: ***Grief Support Gorup*** for all bereaved, 2 - 4 p.m. in Lindsay. "Feeling Alone" will be our topic. For information, call Palliative Care Victoria at (705) 324-2811.

• Sept. 18: ***Climate Change Workshop*** - 9:30 to 3:30, at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre. Sponsored by the County Advisory Committee for the Environment. Registration: $22 with lunch, $10 without lunch. Call 286-2484 or 489-3335 for information.

• Sept. 18: From 1 to 4 p.m., Marie Pentland from "Nanna's Treasures" will conduct a two-part ***Porcelain Doll workshop*** at the Kinmount Artisans' Market Place. All materials for making a 'Sugar Lump Baby' are provided and the fee is $12. Call (705) 488-1414 or 488-2938 to reserve your spot! The Market Place is located in town at the corner of Hwy. 121 and Hwy. 45; it's just up the hill!

• Sept. 18: 10 a.m., ***Martial Arts Club Registration*** at Galway Fire Hall, Kinmount.

• Sept. 18 - Oct. 16: ***Terry Adair***, local artist wood sculpture show, at the Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton.

• Sept. 19: ***A Prayer, Praise and Fellowship evening*** will be presented at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake, at 7:00 p.m. The Christian group "His Own" will provide the music for the evening and refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome. For info. call 286-1817. A free-will offering will be taken.

• Sept. 20: 7:30 p.m., ***Dr. Gordon Smith, Naturopath***, speaking at Kinmount Public Library.

• Sept. 22: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists - Join us for a presentation of ***"Old Growth Forests of Eastern North America"*** by Brenda Chambers, MNR Ecologist, at the Haliburton Highlands Museum at 7:30.

• Sept. 23: ***Haliburton Highland Twirlers*** square dancing at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, 7 - 8 p.m. Plus dancers - 8 - 9:30 p.m. Basic review and mainstream dancers learn plus. No beginners. $5 per person. 9:30 - 10 p.m. social.

• Sept. 25 - Oct. 16: ***Stephen Wiggin***, local artist paintings in acrylic, at the Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton.

• Sept. 30: ***Haliburton Highland Twirlers*** square dancing at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, 7 - 8 p.m. Plus dancers - 8 - 9:30 p.m. Basic review and mainstream dancers learn plus. No beginners. $5 per person. 9:30 - 10 p.m. social.

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610 FIREWOOD/TREES

SEASONED FIREWOOD for sale. Call Jim Reynolds (705) 457–3647 or 457-1345.

611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE
Sat. & Sun, Sept. 18 & 19
9:00 - 5:00
TVs, knitting machine, desk, rattan furniture, patio sets and much more!
S. Kashagawigamog Lk. Rd. Lot S46, Ingoldsby

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

AUCTION SALE
Wilberforce Flea Market
Highway 648
Saturday, September 18
10:00 a.m.
Furniture, ranges, freezer, computers, lamps and light fixtures, rowing machine, step exerciser, pumps, chain, axes, TVs, windows, doors, glass, typewriters, books, records, toys, old bottles and cans. **Paul Huffman, Box 313, Wilberforce K0L 3C0.**

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102 HOMES FOR SALE

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HOME AND COTTAGE. Great rental income. Call for details, (705) 754–4131.

106 PRIVATE SALES

LIKE NEW: 2 quality brick homes in one, walkout 2 levels, 3 deluxe baths, 6 spacious bedrooms, dble. attached garage, fancy sand beach, huge landscaped level lot. Close to Sir Sam's skiing. Year round B & B possibilities. $264,950. Possible V.T.B. Owner, (705) 754–3457.

107 LOTS FOR SALE

VACANT BUILDING LOTS: Beautiful, large building lots, close to Haliburton on the Old Donald Road. Level and nicely treed on school bus and mail routes. 1.3 - 2.6 acres. Make an offer! Call Michelle, vanLieshout Realty, Royal LePage, (705) 457–2414. CA

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BDRM. APARTMENT halfway between Minden and Haliburton. Private entrance, parking. Adults. Call (705) 457–1923.

2 BDRM. 700 sq. ft. apartment - 2 separate entrances. Deck, parking, utilities included. 6 km. east of Carnarvon by Maple Lake. $520/month + first and last. Call (705) 286–4021.

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ROOMS FOR RENT in Haliburton, $300 per month. Call (705) 457–4016 or 457-9045.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BDRM. HOUSE in Eagle Lake. Call (705) 457–1224. CA

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, south of Minden. New oil high-efficiency furnace, newly renovated kitchen, fridge and stove, washer and dryer. $500 + utilities, first and last required. Call (705) 286–3466.

3 BDRM. HOUSE in town, renovated, oil heat and suitable for seniors. Available Sept. 1. Call (705) 457–2054. CA

AVAILABLE NOV. 1 – $500/mon., lovely small home, 600 sq. ft., 1-1/2 bdrms., references, credit check required, close to hospital, schools. 1 mile from town. Phone (705) 457–9152 anytime.

COTTAGE FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. furnished cottage at Pine Lake in West Guilford. $640/mon. including utilities. Call (705) 754–4054.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

PENINSULA DRIVE, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, fully furnished, dishwasher, airtight stove, electric heat, $600/mon. plus utilities, Sept. - June. Call (705) 457–2483.

204 VACATION PROPERTIES for RENT

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207 WANTED TO RENT

RENTAL WANTED: 3 - 4 bedroom cottage/house with fireplace in Haliburton/Haliburton area, preferably near cross country ski trail system, from Dec. 26/99 to Jan. 9/00. Call (416) 923–6776.

WANTED TO RENT: Between 500 and 700 sq. ft. for office and storage space. Ground floor, preferably wheelchair access. Parking for large vehicle. Needed for November, 1999. Call Sue at (705) 457–2989 (days) or 457-3737 (evenings). CA

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501 CAREER TRAINING

504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

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508 CAREERS

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You should be familiar with Canadian personal income tax. A working knowledge of income tax software programs would be a benefit but not necessarily essential.

You must also be able to interact and communicate with your peers and members of the public.

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701 COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL FALL SUPPER: Our Lady of Mercy Church, 196 Bridge St. W., Bancroft, Ont., Sunday, September 19th, 1 - 6 p.m...Roast beef, ham; baked potatoes, vegetables, salad, baked beans, rolls, pickles, pies, cookies and squares. All you can eat. Bingo: 1 - 4 p.m. Come out for a fall drive to enjoy the leaves and a good meal in support of our church. Mass offered for visitors at 12:15 p.m. Adults, $9; Children under 12, $4; Children under 3, free.

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COURSE DATES FOR CFSC
are scheduled for
October 2nd/3rd.

Hunter Education dates are
Sept 25th/26th and
October 9th/10th
Hunting licenses require both courses
For registration please call
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701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS
Join us for a presentation on
"Old Growth Forests of Eastern North America"
by Brenda Chambers,
MNR Ecologist
Wednesday,
September 22, 1999
Haliburton Highlands Museum at 7:30
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NEW SHOW
at the
AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Haliburton Splendour
watercolours by
Mary Hicks
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Sept. 16 to October 3
Join us at the
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2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Tues. - Sat.
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over the bridge, Minden
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THE HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE
is holding its
1999 Annual
General Meeting
on September 25
at 7:30 p.m.
This will be a
'Pot Luck' supper
For more information call
Caryl Moulton at
(705) 754-1919
ALL past, present and
prospective members of the
Highlands Little Theatre are
warmly invited to attend
CA

703 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Part Shepherd, male adult, no collars or tags, found some time ago at Camp White Pine and Hwy. #118. ALSO, Beagle-cross, male, nylon collar and chain, found near PineStone Resort on Hwy. #121 on Sept. 10. Call Municipality of Dysart Animal Control, (705) 457–1740.

LOST: Missing since August 16 from Blueberry Rd. on Drag Lake, silver grey cat with black and grey circle on tail, and declawed. If found please call (705) 457–5110.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, or call (705) 754-2493 for local information. Free literature available on request. **CA**

701 COMING EVENTS

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts
Invites
All previous, present, new and future members to an
ANNIVERSARY TEA
on Sunday, September 19th, 1999
at 1:30 p.m.
At the Rails End Gallery
Train Station, Head Lake Park, Haliburton
Celebrating 30 years of the inception of the Guild
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THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GUILD OF FINE ARTS
Handweavers and Spinners Raffle #M09698 draw, September 4. 1st prize winner: Jean Sherman, Richmond Hill, Ont. 2nd prize winner: Connie Cameron, Haliburton, Ont.

THE WINNER OF the quilt draw at St. Anthony's in Haliburton was L. Salvatori, ticket #0356, drawn by Darcy Connaughan. Congratulations!
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705 WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS

Jim and Gloria McPhail
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Bill and Angie Mueller
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Wedding to take place
September 2000

TINA GILBERT
and
CHAD BAIN
together with their parents
Bryce and Valorie Gilbert
and Rick and Joyce Bain
would like you to join them
at their wedding dance
at 8:30 p.m.
in the
Minden Community Centre
on September 18, 1999

707 BIRTHS

ACORN: Patty and John are proud to announce the birth of their third daughter,
AURORALEE ANN
on Monday,
September 6, 1999
At Ross Memorial at 2:27 a.m., weighing 6 lbs., 13 oz. (thanks to the terrific nurses). Proud sisters, Kelsey Marie and Haley Christine, are thrilled with their new sister. Grandparents are Steve and Lorna Smutylo and John Acorn and the late Dorothy Acorn.

708 OBITUARIES

KATHLEEN LOUISE LEACH
(nee Perry)
Passed away peacefully at Extendicare, Haliburton on Thursday, August 26, 1999
In her 85th year.
Beloved wife of the late James Pryce Leach. Dear sister of Marguerite Schwartz of Lindsay, Evelyn Johnston of Wilberforce, and predeceased by her sister Elizabeth Joan Sanderson and by her brother Wilfred Hugh (Bud) Perry. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews and friends. In keeping with Kathleen's wishes, there was no visitation or funeral service. A private graveside interment was held at the South Wilberforce Cemetery, Wilberforce, on Saturday, August 28, 1999. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main Street, Minden (705-286-2181).
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708 OBITUARIES

VERNON E. MORROW (30 year employee of Hayes-Dana): Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Minden, on Tuesday, September 7, 1999. Beloved husband of Lorena. Dear father of Vivian and her husband Robert Moggridge. Loving grandfather of Geordie and his wife Cheryl, Geoffrey and Hollie and great grandfather of Jason, Joyia and Lexi. Fondly remembered by his sisters Phyllis and Vivian. A Memorial Service will be held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main Street, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777), on Tuesday, September 14, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Reception to follow at the funeral home in the family centre. Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

YVONNE (BONNIE) STALKER
After a brave struggle at Lakeridge Health, Oshawa, on Tuesday, September 7, 1999
In her 67th year.
Beloved wife of Ken. Loving mother of Mike (Dianna) and Donna (Murray). Cherished grandmother of Mason, Erin, Brookes, Katie and Michael. Dear daughter of Lila and the late Melbourne Hawley and sister of Judy Toth. Lovingly remembered by many brother and sister-in-laws, nieces and nephews. Visitation at THE NORTHCUTT ELLIOTT FUNERAL HOME, 53 DIVISION ST. N., BOWMANVILLE, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Funeral service in the Chapel, 1 p.m. Friday. Interment Bowmanville Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to Arthritis or Diabetic Foundations.

709 IN MEMORIAM

SEDGWICK – In loving memory of my dear brother, Garnet Sedgwick, who passed away September 15, 1996.
Your smiles and friendly ways will always be remembered.
Sadly missed by sister **Beatrice and family.**

712 CARDS OF THANKS

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER! A sincere thank you to everyone who helped make Monmouth Curling Club's July 3 Yard Sale such a great success. Thanks to everyone who donated items for the sale and also to those who volunteered their time to make it all happen. Your efforts are greatly appreciated.

WE ACKNOWLEDGE with gratitude the many people whose love and concern was shown to us at the time of mother Cooper's funeral. Your help in visiting, both at home and at the funeral parlour, your phone calls, making of lunches, the floral tributes, beautiful cards, and your presence at the service at St. George's, were all most appreciated. The choir's presence and their rendition were also a source of great comfort. VON's and homemakers cannot be praised enough. Heartfelt thanks, therefore, to all, from the **family of Elva Cooper.**

WE WISH TO THANK all who joined with us on the occasion of our 50th wedding anniversary. Thank you for your cards, gifts, phone calls and best wishes and, most of all, for your presence with us. A very special thanks to our family for all their hard work in organizing it all and to the ladies of our church for the beautiful luncheon served. May God bless you all. **Roy and Bernice Schroter.**

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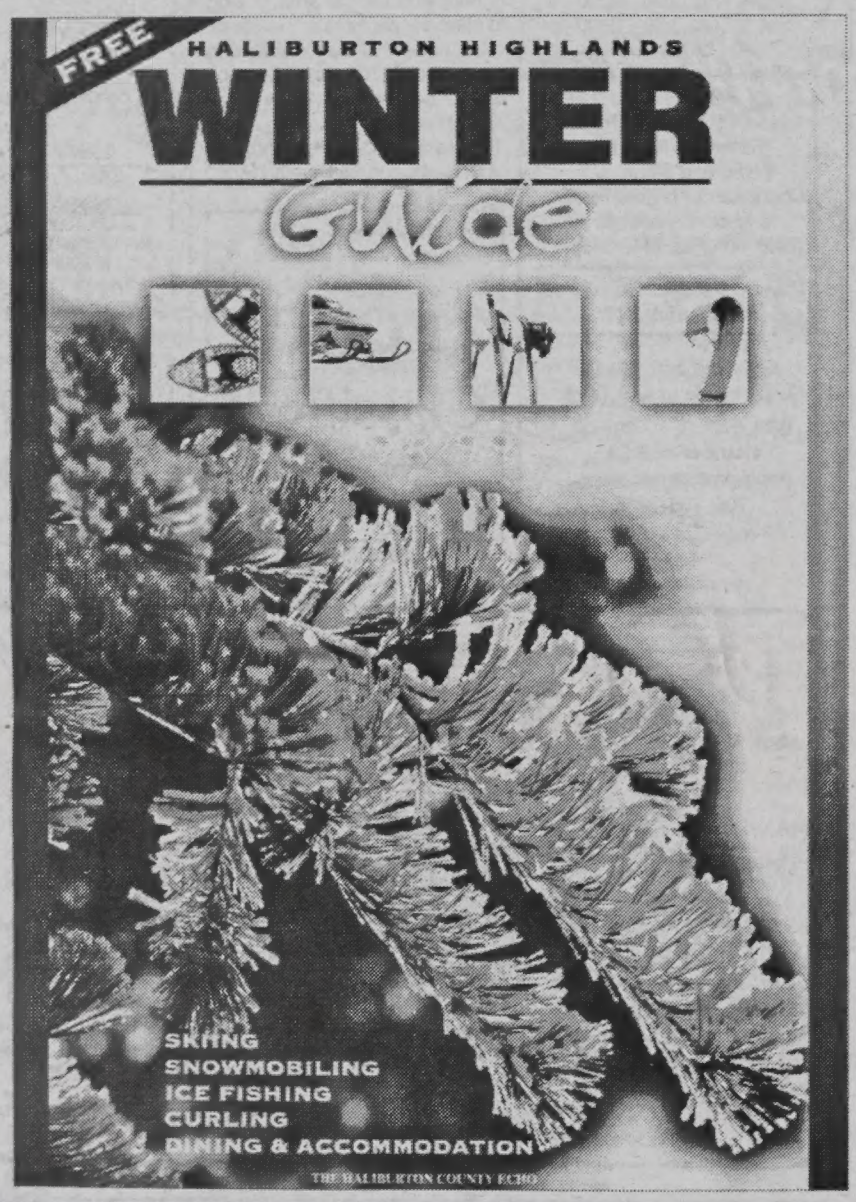

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